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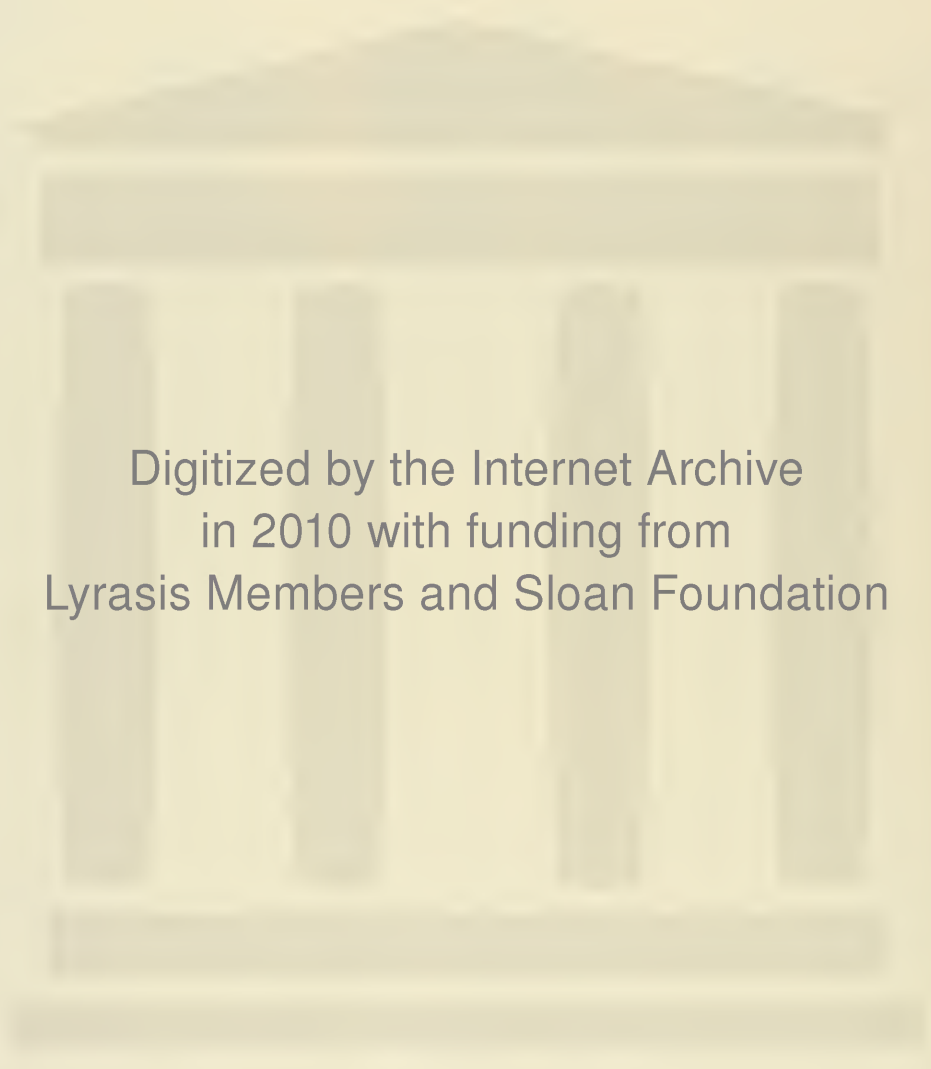




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A A T T A R



While U.S. troops were stationed in the Middle East, Jason Maddux and David Rome make a chalk art drawing for the College Republican's Support the Troops rally in front of the Carlton Union Building.

Studying in between classes outside on a beautiful Florida day is often preferable to going back to the residence hall to hang out.



Halyn Hughes



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even though the drama surrounding Operation Desert Shield and the Gulf War filled the minds, classrooms and television of everyone for many months, they did not much diminish the impact of the events that the academic community was exposed to on

campus. In December, the Florida Baptist Convention agreed to a plan proposed by President Douglas Lee that would decrease Baptist funding over the next four years and give the university more autonomy. The Hollis Foundation of

Lakeland pledged 4.5 million dollars to establish scholarships for students from middle to lower income families, although \$400,000 was designated to cover funds lost through the disassociation with the Florida Baptist Convention and \$100,000 was

left unrestricted. Visible changes were evident as well. Sampson Hall was completely renovated. The Empire Bank Building was purchased for 2.16 million dollars to be redesigned as the Lynn Business Center. And the Departments of Student Affairs

and Residential Life were relocated to the upstairs offices of the Carlton Union Building.



Taking a short study break, Babe Laws and Kathryn Pierce chat a little upstairs in the DuPont Ball Library. It was always difficult to keep at the books with so many friends around to take study breaks.



Halyn Hughes

While Windjammer takes a break, Area Coordinator Carol Hafer announces the start of the limbo contest at Residential Life's Mixed-Up Mexican Mardi Gras party.

Keeping Pace

It didn't take a rocket scientist to recognize the progress that the community had been exposed to.

A new Vice President and Dean of Campus Life had been appointed by December. Interim Dean of Student Affairs James Beasley had been promoted to the position and was making a concerted effort to listen to

the student body.

The new Department of Public Safety, complete with its own Director was formed and moved into the CUB. Everywhere on campus black emergency boxes with blue lights sprung up connected to security around the clock for nighttime walkers.

There was also a new alcohol policy effected

that was brought on by pressure from the federal government. After the initial confusion, students settled into it comfortably.

Finally, through the cooperation of students and the administration, the Pit had been rebuilt with an opening concert by the Exotic Birds.



Halyn Hughes

After lunch, Stacey Merritt and Lynn Bell read a magazine while walking back to his dorm to watch some t.v.



Halyn Hughes

After coming out of the science lab, Scott Martin, Brian Rost and John Crother take off in Crother's Nissan to go to Wendy's for a bite to eat. It wasn't always easy to find a space in the commuter parking lot until after lunch.



To avoid the crowds at bid day, Theresa Canouse, Brian Holcomb, and Courtney Corlett relax on the grass and watch the festivities from a distance.

The beginning of the year rush for school supplies and books causes long lines in the bookstore for the first couple of weeks of classes.



Halyn Hughes



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Crowds of students cross Woodland Boulevard to get to class at Flagler or Davis Halls every morning on the hour. Many didn't wait for the light to turn before crossing prompting DeLand police to frequently issue jaywalking tickets.



After some hallmates played a practical joke on her, Dawn Redman cleans up the mess. By filling the space in the door frame with styrofoam packing and holding it there with saran wrap, the packing would empty into the room as soon as the door was opened.

In the language lab in Sampson Hall, Kristan Malt, Ann Marie Salamone and Jeff Stanley listen to exercises in German or French on cassette tapes. Students were frequently required to spend a set amount of hours in the lab each week.



Halyn Hughes



Stacey Garnett, Kim Torrence, Donna Geist, Carey Manuel, and Sharon Hmara watch Star Trek in the Lower Two lounge of Hollis Hall. The Lower Two lobby was often crowded for Bart Simpson, The Oprah Winfrey Show, and MTV.

THE

DAILY



From Madonna "justifying her love" on the radio to All-American Tom Hickox playing Hatter baseball, students were exposed daily to all kinds of sights and sounds.

mond Tutu. Lights in the field by Gordis Hall intensified night-life by allowing soccer and intramurals games to be played after the sun went down.

out of Emily Hall doors at all hours of the day and night during the first year of the residence hall's co-ed status.

In February, the Edmunds Center was packed with an five thousand students, faculty members, and the community at large listening to Nobel Peace Prize winner, Archbishop Des-

Though many thought it was a joke at first, final exams were administered bright and early on Saturdays beginning with the fall term. Male students were seen freely coming and going

Enormous white barrels labeled "aluminum," "glass" and "plastic" were overflowing in many residence halls in support of the campus-wide effort to recycle.



Halyn Hughes



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At an IBM promotion on the Hat Rack Patio, Matt Dwiell test drives a program for composing music or playing popular music.



The hands on piece of art, *Love of Conflict/The Economics Lesson*, by Janice Hartwell was exhibited in the Sampson Gallery in January. Pieces of velcro were placed all over the globe so that the different planes, guns, soldiers and things could be moved around by visitors.



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FULL BLAST

Students kept their eyes glued to CNN and Ted Kopel's Nightline, watching the Gulf Crisis develop in to a full scale war involving family, friends, and fellow students.

The tension on campus between those in favor of, those opposed to and those somewhere in between spilled over into

every facet of campus activity.

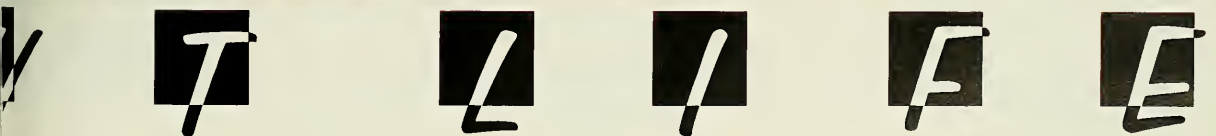
Discussions erupted in classrooms, at the lunch table, in the residence halls, and everywhere there were concerned students.

But it didn't take a full scale military operation or the live television blasts from a Patriot Missile to grab the atten-

tions of the students.

The battle for the President's Cup between Lambda Chi Alpha and Delta Sigma Phi began during intermurals football and lasted until the final and deciding softball game. The Digs won, retaining the P-Cup for the fourth year in a row, declaring "The Silence of the Lambs."

Halyn Hughes



Outside the TEXT

For too many people, charity is a seasonal activity which comes and goes with Christmas or following a natural disaster. But for people such as Joe Lee or Tort Sizemore who spend their Saturdays with Habitat for Humanity building homes for less fortunate families, concern for others is a year-round frame of mind.

So what can a Stetson business student hope to accomplish in one afternoon? By helping others, students can gain insight into the lives of people facing severe hardships, help them, and in return, gain a sense of accomplishment.

Habitat for Humanity and YAPI are only two of the organizations on campus which provide students with social, charitable and/or leadership opportunities. For those students who are trying hard to fol-

low all of their activities on their future careers, there are groups such as the Young Democrats, College Republicans, Alpha Kappa Psi Business Fraternity or Phi Alpha Delta Pre-Law. These groups allow students to step into leadership roles and formulate specific goals for their personal and business futures.

Whether a group is philanthropic in nature, or more career-oriented, all of Stetson's organizations have one common characteristic: it is the student, not the club, who determines each person's level of involvement.

The range of over 100 organizations is enormous and includes: Greek life, intramural sports such as racquetball or

football, Hatter Holiday, Greek Week, FOCUS, Concert Choir, the National Organization for Women, Stetson athletics, honorary societies and more. A student would almost have to go out of his or her way to be here for four years and not get involved.

Jimmy Cashion, a senior from Longwood, Florida is an active student, immersing himself in everything from intramurals to coordinator of Stetson's Youth Motivators program. Says Cashion, "Involvement at Stetson has given me opportunities. In turn, those opportunities have allowed me to develop more as a person. Whatever I did for Stetson came back to me somewhere down the line, whether it was through inter-

views, resumes, etc." There is no longer room for excuses such as, "I don't know how to get involved!" At the beginning of each school year, Stetson sponsors a HUGE Activities Fair open to the entire student body. The Activities Fair consists of almost all of Stetson's various organizations, set up with a display and at least one of each group's representatives. Information is made readily available and mailing lists are created for upcoming events.

Getting involved not only means joining an organization, but can also mean starting one. Courtney Brown, a junior from Naples, Florida founded YAPI - Youth Advocating Planetary Improvement.

When Courtney was asked why and how she became involved in starting YAPI, she replied, "Actually, a friend of mine began it in North Carolina and suggested to me that I start it here at Stetson. I began by putting up signs, sitting in front of the CUB passing out flyers, and answering questions. Since then, we have begun setting goals. It (YAPI) is important to me, so I did something about it and it has skyrocketed!"

Getting involved has its rewards; participation carries a lifetime of memories of college years spent worthwhile. One can look back on their four years of college and say that they got involved and helped to give back some of what they learned.

Halyn Hughes



In the midst of the Gulf Crisis, David Rome expresses his views on U.S. foreign policy and gives his support to the troops stationed in Saudi Arabia. The event was organized by the College Republicans who invited students to express their views on the war in a rally held in front of the CUB.

Halyn Hughes



Working until four or five in the morning is part of the job description for some of the Stetson Reporter staff. Lorelei Ryan pauses to discuss layout changes with her editor, Robert Bullock.



A student assistant to Senior Secretary Barbara Griffin answers the phone during her work study job in the English department office on the third floor of Flagler Hall.

Halyn Hughes



While Karen Walter manages the information desk in the front of the Carlton Union Building, Dave Kinsey stops by to discuss the latest Student Union Board news.



Theresa Scarpelli serves as an English tutor for a friend with a term paper due on the picnic area of Carson-Hollis Hall. Scarpelli was also a proctor for the basketball players mandatory study halls.

Halyn Hughes



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Irene Struif and Hollis Hall Resident Advisor Stacey Garnett draw, paint and paste valentines for their friends. The hall program eventually moved into the Lower Two lounge as more residents crowded into Garnett's room.

Clint Dean gets his workout for the day by moving his couch upstairs to his room in the Dig (Delta Sigma Phi) house. Students often brought pieces of furniture into their rooms to make it a bit more like home, but generally a bed raised by a loft was necessary in order to have the space to do this.

Art by Bridgette McElwee.



David Carter

DORM

Sweet

DORM

Everyone could remember the infamous late night heart-to-heart talks that occur in the halls of the dorms. When you and a few friends congregated in the hall lounge to discuss the latest news, sports, or gossip that was circulating around the campus.

Vast amounts of information were acquired during these talks, for instance who a certain girl was dating or what hall a certain guy lived in, what they were like, who they hung around, etc. ... It was the collegiate variety of bonding.

Dorm life encompassed several rituals performed year after year and passed down from generation to generation.

The longest running feature is the pizza party. Several hungry students scrounge together all the money they have, the amount of money being directly proportional to the number of toppings possible, and call Dominoes to deliver it piping hot to the residence hall.

Just as misery loves company, students congregated in someone's

room or sprawled out across the hall lounge to do homework together. Whether they were in the same classes or not made little difference.

By living in the same hall with at least twenty-six other people, there always have someone close by to discuss your problems or someone to just hang out with, but then again, it was sometimes nice to just be alone.

Guys appreciated having a ready made group for a hall football or basketball game, ping pong

match, or even a friendly game of tennis.

For girls, living on a hall could often be like gaining a whole new wardrobe when roommates and friends swapped clothes and accessories.

The increase in the funding for special hall programs, enabled the residents in the dorms to participate in better events than in the past. A group from Carson-Hollis Hall went to Altamonte Springs to eat at Fuddrucker's followed by ice-skating in Orlando one Saturday afternoon.

Another hall visited Disney World in Orlando. Another plus of door life was the intramural sports program. This program enabled you and your friends to field an athletic team and compete against other dorms and fraternities/sororities as well as teams from other campus organizations.

The good seemed to outweigh the less desirable aspects of living in a residence hall.



Halyn Hughes



Halyn Hughes

Sometimes it was necessary to get out of the dorms to study or just relax. These students make use of a grassy island in front of Stetson Hall to study together.

Samsey Wharton uses Regina Brzozowski's computer to type up an English assignment. Sharing items like computers, stereos, refrigerators, and microwaves made life easier for everyone.

THE HARD PART

Halyn Hughes

The daily ritual of rolling out of bed, taking a shower, getting something to eat, and going to class was on everyone's schedule, but the idea that some classes were more strenuous was an issue that students went round and round about.

Business majors were rumored to have it rougher because the department was allegedly filled with well-meaning professors trying to prepare them for the vicious world beyond the doors of Davis Hall by grilling them daily in class, assigning them a ridiculous amount of work and by giving exams that even Malcolm Forbes couldn't pass.

But then again, it was said that it was really the music ma-

jors who had the roughest ride. With all the rehearsals, performances, hours of daily practice, not to mention class and music lab hours, they supposedly never had time for anything, including eating and breathing.

Of course liberal arts majors were reputedly assigned reading loads so heavy that their eyes were falling out.

And the old rumor that pre-med majors were spending Christmas Eve and other holidays alone with their books and dissections was still circulating.

Others were convinced that the computer majors were the worst afflicted, having to deal daily with insensitive and incomprehensible machines that had minds of their own and an attitude problem to boot.

Although anyone who had ever had an art class realized

the plight of the art major must have been to memorize all vital statistics on every work of art ever conceived and be able to reproduce it on command in full color from memory.

The dispute went on and on and the rumors never ceased, causing some students to change their intended major. Several times a year out of fright. Although, simply realizing that different subjects appealed to different students, everyone settled into a major and got on with the business of graduating.

Partners Chris Cowell and Leah Strickland work intently on their Immunology and Hematology lab assignment while Dr. David Stock observes their progress. Science majors were known to spend almost as many hours a week working in the labs as they spent in class.



Halyn Hughes





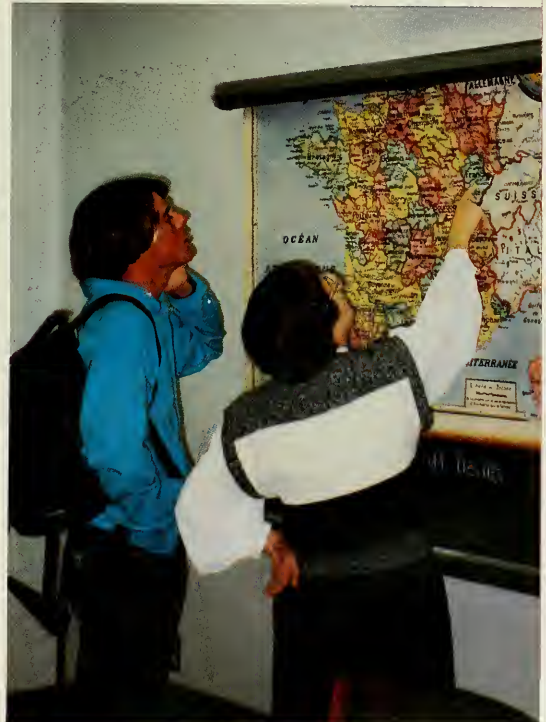
Camille Chung forms a small box out of clay in the ceramics room in Sampson Hall. Chung was a pre-med student taking the ceramics course for pleasure and recreation.

Anna Lykoudis, Misty Mead, and Denise Servant arrive for class a little early to catch up with each other's news. On some days a few minutes to chat with friends was all that could be squeezed into a student's schedule.



Halyn Hughes

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French professor Dr. Elsie Minter and her French 102 student J B Storm discuss the area of France where Minter lived for a while during her graduate studies abroad.

Cranking out the tunes at Rafter's, Alter Ego's lead guitar thrills the crowd with his musical talent. Rafter's played host to a variety of bands, parties, and organizations sponsored by the Student Union Board.

Chris Cominsky, Jennifer Shaw, and Rachel Calaghan prepare for the first annual mixed up Mexican Mardi-Gras. It featured the local reggae band Windjammer, a limbo contest, and a pinata breaking.



Halyn Hughes



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Public Safety officers, Jim Nichols, Ashley McDougall, and Brian Perry, stand-by for instructions from the firefighters as the DeLand Fire Department responds to a late night false alarm in Carson Hollis Hall.



Weekend Fever

University students would have been hard put, to find a school community which offered more in terms of nighttime activities. From the parties that wreaked havoc across frat row to the more mild cultural events, Stetson had it all.

The typical Stetson weekend began on a Thursday afternoon. It lasted through Sunday, and seldom was there a quiet moment in between.

Thanks to the new lights on the lower fields near Gordis Hall, many intramural games were held at night, and more students were able to attend these games. Once there, they spent their time cheering, yell-

ing, and supporting their favorite team. The Stetson athletic teams, from baseball to basketball, also drew large crowds of Hatter fans to their night games.

The sports events, however, existed as merely an appetizer for what followed. After cheering their teams to victory, the Hatters began to invade the local hang-outs along Woodland Boulevard. Halftime was undoubtedly the crowd favorite. Students gathered to relax from the stresses of the school week, play pool, and enjoy the local entertainment that is sometimes provided, in the company of good friends.

The old Hooligan's became the new Mad Hatter, another Stetson favorite. In the spring, students headed out for Daytona, the Spring Break capital of the world. But Platter's, located in the Hilton Hotel, allowed students to enjoy the atmosphere of a Daytona dance club without the twenty minute car drive. Crow's Bluff, practically a Stetson landmark, was always the place to be on a Friday afternoon.

On campus, each weekend brought a new fraternity/sorority social. The Stetson fraternities gave students such memorable events as the St. Patty's Day P.U.S.H., the Let's Play

Doctor Social, the Pharaoh party, the Viking party, and the Jimmy Buffet party.

On the lighter side the cultural facet of Stetson's nightlife existed. The music school offered an array of concerts each week, including wind ensembles, orchestras, jazz ensembles, concert choirs, operas, and soloists. Stover Theater performed a variety of plays such as "The Royal Gambit," and "Brighton Beach Memoirs." Also, with the construction of the new Cultural Arts Center, Stetson students found themselves turning to a more aesthetically-attuned night life.



David Carter



Haiyn Hughes

Ryan Goldmire, Paul Lawson, Rob Johnson, Adam Forrand, and Kirk Debates watch quietly while the Buffalo Bills lose to the New York Giants in the Superbowl on the wide screen T.V. at the Dig (Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity) house.

Stetson Reporter Feature Editor Frances Sheppard finishes an article on the student art exhibit at the Sampson Hall Gallery for the final edition. The new computer and laser printer made the layout and paste up process for the staff infinitely easier.

Fonda video sweated, stretched, and plied its way through our VCR's, the entire nation has been caught up in a fitness craze that would make Arnold Schwarzenegger feel guilty about skipping a single workout. Not even Stetson has been sheltered from the fallout of this spandex-sporting mania. A few years ago, the only workout a student received came when he or she strapped on a textbook-filled backpack and flew across campus in a mad attempt to make it to RN 100 on time.

This year was different. With the renovation of the Carson Health Club and the increase in the number of

Getting

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aerobics classes, more students took time out to shape themselves up.

When the Edmunds Center Nautilus room wasn't occupied by athletic team members, it was filled with health-conscious students. Anxiously, they awaited their turn to have their arms and legs contorted, twisted,

pulled, and - oh yea - exercised by a sadistic metal machine.

Girls often slipped into their Reebok's and gathered in groups to take walks through the scenic back streets of DeLand. The more adventurous dared to actually jog through these same streets,

headphones glued to their ears and walkmans bouncing against their hips.

When the weather interfered, students flipped on the music in their dorm lounges and held hall workouts. Downstairs in Carson Hall, others were busy bench-pressing and body sculpting.

In addition, nutrition became more important. Students tended to opt for a trip to the salad bar over a stroll through the desert section, and the snack machines were constantly running out of Smartfood instead of Snickers.

The pizza delivery business, however, hardly suf-



One-on-one volleyball is a popular year-round sport for the Alpha Tau Omega thanks to the construction of their new net and sand volleyball court. Josh McDowell stretches to save the point in an afternoon game against a brother.

ered from Stetson's new-
found healthy attitude.
After all, even Stetson stu-
dents are allowed to slip
back once in a while ...
and can you imagine colle-
ge without pizza? Get
Real!!!



Halyn Hughes

It's called walking, but most people would have to run to keep up with Laura Rodriguez during her daily workout along Woodland Boulevard. Great music, terrific weather and beautiful scenery make her exercise program more pleasure than pain.

Stretching exercises begin each session of this movement class. Kelly Redd and Denise Ray will be able to fulfill one credit hour of physical education requirements upon completion. The course is also required for some music majors.

Halyn Hughes



Halyn Hughes

Skateboarding enjoyed renewed popularity in recent years as both a fun and effective mode of transportation across campus. This student stops to chat with a friend in front of the library.



Regina Brzozowski

Pure Style

Fashion at Stetson had always leaned toward the conservative side. Although the preppy look may have died out in the outside world years ago, it was still alive and well on the Stetson campus. Men in polo shirts, tucked primly into tasteful shorts were seen everywhere on campus, as were girls in Laura Ashley jumpers.

The difference this year was that even the external preps were sporting a new image. Bandanas covered the heads of even the most stringent preppie, and many could be seen skateboarding to class. When this new breed of student had to dress up for classroom presentations, they

donned the usual suit, but topped it off with more colorful and bolder ties.

The 60's and 70's look also came back into style this year. Tye-dye shirts were everywhere, as were the wider style headbands. The campaign to save the earth and the entire environmental movement spilled over into Stetson fashion as well. "Save the Earth" t-shirts dotted the campus. Hand-made bracelets, handbags, and other apparel from foreign countries became more popular, and environmentally oriented buttons and stickers were everywhere.

And, as always, comfort won out over tradition and guys and

girls both began sporting men's boxer shorts on the outside of their sweats, or simply as shorts alone. Paisley prints or patterns denoting various colleges and sports teams were among the most popular items of clothing worn by all.

More often than not, the single most dominant factor influencing students' clothing styles was the weather. The rule of thumb remained: the cooler, the better.

Nine Delta Pi Alpha's meet outside of Conrad Hall for dinner. The short-sleeved jersey shirt is a favorite for college co-eds and will match almost anything, if that's even a concern.





Free love and flower children were nowhere to be found at this tie dye sale in front of the cafeteria entrance. Students browse through the handmade items which enjoyed a renewed popularity years after their conception.

Residents of Chaudoin Hall watch eagerly as new pledges are announced on Bid Day. Sororities and Fraternities "shirt" their new pledges, a custom which would introduce an entirely new line of clothing to almost anyone's wardrobe.



Regina Brzowski

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Halyn Hughes



THE

DATING GAME

They could've met over a game of pool between friends at Half Time's, been set up by a well-meaning friend, or maybe just bumped into each other at a party on campus. Whatever the case, there were couples all over the place.

New relationships were started and old flames were ended. There were even married couples enrolled together. Many just enjoyed "playing the field" rather than being attached to a certain someone, while others preferred dating strictly off-campus. Dating

took almost any form imaginable.

A typical date could involve dinner, a movie, or maybe dancing at the Coliseum on Daytona Beach. With a VCR, it was a pleasant and inexpensive evening to just hang out in someone's room, pop popcorn in the microwave and watch a movie or two on television.

Other dates didn't even involve leaving campus. The infamous "room parties" occurred spontaneously on every hall. Stopping by one of these often meant,

spending the evening there with friends, listening to music, playing games, and sharing the latest scuttlebutt.

Some girl and boy-friends made it a point never to miss the other's sporting event, whether the person was playing intramural football or varsity baseball.

Certain students were known for their constant attention to each other and visibility around campus as an ongoing item. When things went on the fritz with these couples, being a small school, almost the entire

student body was aware of the problems and following the developments blow by blow as they happened.

Unlike the high school that freshman had just come out of, relationships on the college level were generally less immature and faced dealing with adult issues. This, however, didn't stop the occasional pillow fight or screaming match any more than it stopped the three in the morning phone calls just to say, "hi."

In the tradition of the Alpha Tau Omega Viking Party, Josh MacPherson and Mike Gast "pick up" their dates at the Alpha Chi Omega house while Alpha Chi Gina Nara holds the door for them. The ATO's went from building to building storming the halls for their (pre-arranged) captives. They then put the women inside a huge cardboard "Viking ship" with the rest of the brothers and their dates and carted them back to the house for a private party.



Healy Hughes



Gene Jackson, Debbie Heinslem, Eric Eisen, and Julie Blak Cian sit outside Conrad Hall saying good-bye to each other after coming back from an afternoon at Blue Springs.

Putting the finishing touches on their hair and make-up, Catherine Canouse and Donna Geist, get ready to leave for a "girls night out" in Daytona Beach during the Spring Break crowds. When there weren't any parties to go on campus, both Daytona and Orlando offered plenty of night spots for the students to try.

Halyn Hughes



Drew Warren and Anna Maria DiPietro met early so that they can talk to their classes in Davis Hall together. Meeting early for breakfast or lunch and then strolling to class was one way for couples to squeeze a little quality time into a busy schedule.



Halyn Hughes

Conquering STRESS

Students who never had a problem waking up in the morning suddenly find themselves sleeping all day. Stress induced sleep is a common way in which the body deals with the dramatic changes college life can produce.

College students who are getting older, no longer are as susceptible to the pressure and influences of their peers as they once were.

Unfortunately, they face new and more challenging situations which can be even more

stressful than before.

The struggle to finally choose a career, interview for a job, and face the thousands of dollars in student loans can empty more than one bottle of Mylanta.

Even for those who choose to put off reality for two or three more years through graduate school, a series of tests and applications which can quickly terminate a life long dream of a chosen career track looms on the not-to-distant-future.

For many, college is a time in which they meet that one special person who they choose to marry. Trying to plan for wedding bells to ring shortly after that final semester, or sometimes sooner, can be the most hectic event anyone deserves to endure. Add to all that final exams, bid day, bell-curves, and senior research, and things begin to fall into perspective.

Resident Advisers undergo a series of seminars on helping students deal with stress. Group activities, picnics and

socials are all scheduled to encourage positive interaction among students. A new freshman orientation course was added to the curriculum to help students become more academically successful and socially well adjusted.

With all the stress that students have to face, is it any surprise that the number one feeling on graduation day is RELIEF?

Halyn Hughes





Halyn Hughes

Theresa Scarpelli and Donna Geist are having troubles with a last minute schedule change.



Halyn Hughes

Halyn Hughes



Chris Fischer, Lisa Bennett, David Probert, and Andy Pirtle relieve stress by studying outside under a shade tree instead of inside in the "stuffy" library.

Craig Davenport and Dana Brown rejoice at finally receiving a piece of mail from home.

The music majors have no time for on-the-job training. Practice sessions are scheduled into each day, however rehearsing a piece in front of another student, like these two in the music school atrium, helps both listener and performer.

Providing guidance and support, and care for local school children was the aim of the Youth Motivator program. Youth Motivator Mike Trapani spends an afternoon playing ball and showing his friend, Kenan Givens, around the campus.

Education regarding the world we live in prompts many students to become more socially aware. Habitat for Humanity representative Tina Cox explains the organization to Robert Bullock and Debbie Makuta at an information table in front of the cafeteria. University service organizations re the stepping stone to continued service after graduation.



Haiyn Hughes



Robert Bullock

The opening concert in the Pit was only one of many responsibilities for Dave Kinsey, Student Union Board President. Leadership positions such as his have given students the experience needed to accept positions of responsibility in the "real world."



Before And After **REAL LIFE**

With the impact of the recession and the subsequent hiring freeze by many companies, graduates faced a more challenging job search than most had expected.

T.J. Apple, a senior from Jacksonville, Florida, said that he had turned to resources on campus to aid him in his search.

"I honestly feel that the counseling center helps by setting up interviews and preparing students for a well rounded presentation of themselves to the company," said Apple.

Other students found the state of the economy as an indicator that this was a good time to be in graduate school. Applications to law schools and MBA programs con-

tinued to increase.

Overall, students who played a more active role as undergraduates had an easier time interviewing and securing the better paying jobs.

Tammy Elsesser, a senior from Fayetteville, Georgia, volunteered her time at the DeLand Health Center as an interpreter for Hispanic people.

"The job has definitely given me more confidence as well as social and communicative skills," said Elsesser, an English and Spanish major.

There were many opportunities for the students to prepare themselves for the real world before they ever got there. Many students took advantage of lucrative internship programs. Amy Fanzlaw, for instance, worked on the Inaugural Staff for Governor Lawton Chiles in Tallahassee during Winter Term.

There was something that every student could have been doing to ensure themselves of an edge in life after Stetson.



Halyn Hughes

Dealing with the multitude of personalities makes living in the residence halls equivalent to a crash course in human relations. Hallmates Christina McNillon-Wilkinson and Chrissy Genders laugh at the Bart Simpson show on t.v.

Daisy Tucker and Darren Miko take advantage of the warm spring air and soft grass. One of the finest advantages of being in Florida was weather meant for being outdoors in.

Three Carson men expose themselves to the warm rays of summer on the first floor roof. They gained access to the roof by crawling out of a Lower Three window. It seemed like every northerner's biggest concern was getting a tan they could take home over break and show off to their snow bound friends and relatives.

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THE EIGHT SEMESTER GLOW

Halyn Hughes

In May, when the weatherman stated that there was going to be summer-like weather, most of the nation celebrated, but in Florida it seems like it had been summer forever.

That was one of the standards when living in a subtropical climate such as DeLand. It is warm for predominately the whole year, with the exception of two very cool months; usually January and February.

Even during the Florida "winter," students could still be seen going to class in shorts.

Winter in this state was more of a series of sales at the local department stores than any noticeable change in climate.

The advantages are unbeatable. Forget scraping ice off the windshield, shoveling snow, or getting dressed "in layers." The most any native even wore was a thick sweatshirt with his

sunglasses.

Getting sunburned was a year around possibility and nothing could beat going back up north in the Spring with a "savage tan" that made family and friends envious. On some days it was downright impossible not to ditch class and head for the beach with surfboard, kadima, or some other beach game in tow.

Realizing that Daytona, "The World's Most Famous Beach," was only thirty minutes away opened up a host of opportunities for fun and excitement year around. Although there was still the pool, Blue Springs, or "Carson Hollis Beach" when no one felt like driving.

How ever students preferred to "spend their sunshine," it was possible every day ... after class of course.



The smell of BBQ lures a crowd of students to the Hat Rack patio. Several times during the year, the cafeteria closed up shop and moved outside, allowing the students to enjoy the great weather and some traditional Southern cooking.



Working out their test anxieties are football pro's Derek Zimmerman, foreground, and Brian Bastin. Though they appreciated the new landscaping, many Carson-Hollis residents questioned the placement of oak trees and a sidewalk on their "football field."

Halyn Hughes



Public Safety Sergeant Dan Golding helps

push stalled cars out of the middle of Minnesota Road in front of Gordis Hall during a flood.

During an intramural flag football game

against Sigma Phi Epsilon, the Alpha Tau Omega team decides on their next play. ATO won the game and finished third overall at the end of the season.

Gary Vogel, Public Relations



Frank Karlsson

A "Happening" Place

Homework, books, class, homework, books, class, ... sometimes it seemed as if real life disappeared once the term had begun. No matter how loaded down they might have become in their studies, there was always time to check out the events that took place on campus. Our members of the Royal Shakespeare Company of London performed William Shakespeare's comedy, *You Like It*. "The performance was absolutely hyster-

ical," said Halyn Hughes. "I love Shakespeare to begin with, but even some of my non-English major friends found it just as delightful as I did."

The Gallery at Sampson Hall, directed by Dan Gunderson, started off the year with an intense sensory exhibit combining the photography of Gary Monroe with the music of Stephen Robinson. Later, some of the cartoons of *Doodlesbury's* Gary Trudeau were displayed. Students browsed

through the gallery on the way to and from classes or during free time.

Sporting events and intramural sports were always a draw. In one of the best games of the season, the Delta Delta Delta sorority won the women's flag football trophy for the fifth straight year in a row. New lights for the field in front of Smith Residence Hall added evening events to the calendar for both intramurals and varsity soccer matches.

The Institute for Chris-

tian Ethics brought, 1984 Nobel Peace Prize Winner, Archbishop Desmond Tutu to campus on February 11. Five thousand people crammed into the Edmunds Center to listen to the Anglican Archbishop from Cape Town, South Africa.

"I was so excited that such a small college like Stetson could draw such an important person on the world scene. I heard him speak at lunch and I also heard him later on that night. What he had to say wasn't so much

about apartheid in Africa, as it was about the way to peace for every nation. I was encouraged by the fact that a member of the Afro-American race could draw such an enormous crowd composed of all races. It made people realize that ideas are shared by all races," said Chywana Ford.

Campus "happenings" were everywhere, everyday. From sports to the arts or social awareness, there was something for everyone.



Halyn Hughes

Halyn Hughes



Wendy Ehlers, Tara Fitzgerald, and Misty

Mead order their class rings at the Herff Jones display in front of the bookstore. Herff Jones representative Doug Demaree came to the campus several times a year to take orders.

Reporter Editor Robert Bullock prepares his

editorial column for the next issue. The student-run newspaper was distributed bi-monthly.



A few days after Archbishop Desmond Tutu's lecture at the Edmunds Center, Rob Kinser puts up articles from local newspapers about the visit for the Department of Public Relations.

Rick Gortz, Harrold Stankard, Dave Turner, and Styn Kortleven play Gin Rummy and listen to the Doors in Frank Kortleven's room in Gordis Hall.



Never Enough Of It

To many students "tired" became more than just a five letter word. It became a significant part of their vocabulary, even a way of life. It wasn't unusual for any student to fall asleep in class, at the library or at work. The bleary eyes and dazed expressions on students' faces in and out of class were evident of one thing in particular: lack of sleep.

Thinking that they could get by on five hours a night, many

students were too exhausted by the weekend to go out (but most gave it their best shot anyway). It was easy to stay up until one or two in the morning just "stress-ing out" about all the things that they had to do that night or the next day.

Stress was another factor that entered into their daily lives and made everyone feel like they needed more sleep, whether they actually did or not. If it was a test the next day, a paper the

following week, loved ones stationed in Saudi Arabia in the Gulf War over Kuwait, or the usual boyfriend/girlfriend problems, stress was available from any direction and always seemed to come in large doses.

"I'll never do it again!" was a phrase used in conjunction with many things, but especially with waiting until the very last night (at around 10 p.m.) before an exam to even open the book. By the night before

the next test, students were saying the same thing again; procrastination was king and sleep was often nonexistent some nights. Very few students had never pulled an "all-nighter," but plenty groaned at the mention of the idea. Of course, it never seemed to fail, that the night that the student finally set aside to go to bed early ... was the night that they couldn't fall asleep.

A few late night (or every night) partiers,

who believed that they could make up for lost sleep with daytime naps after classes, discovered that jagged sleeping patterns, a few hours here and there, did not produce the same effect as seven or eight hours straight. This realization, however, did not stop them from holding out as long as the No-Doz, coffee, or Mountain Dew could sustain them.



Halyn Hughes

In the first week of the second semester, Rob Hine flips through some business textbooks in the bookstore to see if the material covered in other courses is worth changing his schedule for. Students averaged about \$200.00 on books each semester.



Maria Edwards and Lisa Jones wait outside the office of Dr. Sleeper, the Orchestra Director, in Presser Hall, while he talks with another student.

TIME TO SPARE

Frank Kortleven

By Koshii Reed

Sometimes it may have seemed as if students did not have enough time in their hectic schedules to do all that needed to be done, though at certain times students had a lot of free time on their hands. Since most of their days were spent in "Deadland," it was important to find places just to "hang out" and have fun. Joe Hague said, "I was really glad to see 'The Mad Hatter' open up because I went there a lot."

Famous spots on campus included Rafter's, a campus version of a nightclub. If one wanted to eat as well as mingle with other students, there was always the Hat Rack. The Commons was always packed with students. While maybe a couple of tables were debating worldly issues, more were debating on each fraternity's and sorority's competitive levels.

Being in Florida, students used the sun as an excuse to get away from it all and just relax (as well as tan). Some found the pool to be more convenient, however, Clint Dean said "I spend most of my free time at the beach." Spring Break lasted about two months with college students from all the states and Canada visiting Daytona Beach. The beach lured many students away from their studies anyway, without Spring Break adding to the temptation. They simply brought food, music, magazines or study materials and, of course, friends.

After the sun went down, there were campus activities to go to that were sponsored by various organizations. Residential Life sponsored many different programs to entertain students. In each hall, the Residential Advisor had, for instance, ice-cream socials or finger-painting to get the students better acquainted as well as to enjoy themselves. Students also joined different organizations to enrich some of their free time. Maria Jemison did aerobics and played tennis in her spare time.

On weekends however, students often drifted away from Stetson to Daytona or Orlando to go to nightclubs, movies, or the beach. They were always eager to find more ways to combat boredom (even when there was homework piling up), sometimes just lounging around the hall or going from residence hall to residence hall visiting friends. Homework and studying kept everyone on their toes, but there was always time to spend with friends having fun.



att Paterna, George Brooks, and Chris Fischer, watch the
etson versus University of Central Florida soccer game
on the embankment on the field across the street from
nith Hall.



Berrett Pederson



Adam Steckley finishes up his
Op Art ink drawing for Dan
Gunderson's Two Dimensional
Design class in the renovated
art studio in Sampson Hall.

Gary Vogel, Public Relations



Berrett Pederson



Suzie Egan turns away as the
nurse pulls the needle out of
her arm. Students donated
blood all day long in the Stet-
son Room.

Minnie Mahous, Becky La
Blanca, and Stacey Garrett,
rock to raise money for chari-
ties during Greenfeather week.
The girls rocked for about a
half an hour and then turned in
the money that they had col-
lected.



Kim Torrence and her roommate Stacey Garrett chat for a couple minutes while studying. The two lived in Lower Two of Hollis Hall where Garrett was the Resident Adviser.

in the computer lab in the basement of Flagler Hall, Student Assistant Hollyanna Haskins helps out Chris Fischer with a question he has about the IBM that he is working on.



Halyn Hughes

Dan Gunderson advises his student on how to make a landscape using two-point perspective.

Berrett Pederson



Jake Schaffer collects the blood being squeezed from Keith Fincher's finger. Fincher's blood was used to do a complete blood count in their Immunology and Hematology lab.

Making The Grade

By Koshii Reed

Entomology, Shakespeare, Historical Methodology, Ceramics, Jazz Ensemble or Golf — almost anything was available in the curriculum, but no matter what field of study students decided to go into, plenty of studying had to be done. At some point, every student had to give up that Friday night party on fraternity row, a Sunday at the beach, or Monday Night Football with friends to study for an exam or to finish up a report.

The methods each student used varied to fit

their personal study habits. Stacey Garnett preferred to study in Elizabeth Hall, while Jeff Stanley, "usually studied in (his) dorm room." Most students chose to do serious studying in their own rooms. Of course when roommates had friends over or during the "stereo wars" (when several students on one hall all cranked their stereos up full blast, trying to drown out the other music) other students scuttled off to the library for some peace and quiet.

For many students the library held as many distractions as the residence hall. To them, oth-

er students in the library were conversations just waiting to happen; bumping in to a friend along one of the aisles of books could mean a half an hour blown on small talk. Others found the answer to this predicament in some quite unusual places. These "study spots" included, lounge areas of campus bathrooms, restaurants (particularly late-nights at Denny's), the swimming pool, Hollis Beach (the picnic area beside Carson-Hollis Hall), upstairs in the Hat Rack, empty classrooms, and the CUB student lounge.

During final exams studying was the biggest

factor in a student's life. Most were on edge from having their face in a book for several hours straight. If someone shut a door too hard, talked above a whisper, or studied out loud, others quickly hushed them. The library was crowded from open to close and twenty-four hour restaurants were packed with students steadily cramming for that final most significant grade. Some even requested that the restaurant's music be turned down, if not off. Though it was rarely fun, students knew that studying had to be done and made the best of it in their own way.



Halyn Hughes

THE RULING CLASS

By Amy Fanzlaw

This was the first year of existence for the Student Association. A new constitution, which was a compilation of sample constitutions from other student governments across the nation, was ratified by the student body during spring semester. The organization of Student Government as the students once knew it was no longer in existence under this new constitution.

Unlike previous years, each student faction on campus had representation in the Student Senate. Each organization or group that was recognized by the Department of Student Life could

elect one senator to represent them. In addition, each residence hall also had the option to select two senators. Students who lived off-campus were also given representation elected to represent their interests.

In addition to the Student Senate of the Student Association, student interests were also represented by an Executive Cabinet. The cabinet met at the discretion of the Student Association President, Brian Ray, and had the power to veto any legislation passed by the Senate.

The members of the cabinet represented each major department of student life. It was

comprised of Executive Secretary Amy Fanzlaw, Executive Treasurer Craig Stephens, Vice President of Greek Life Chrissy Theos, Vice President of Programming (SUB) Dave Kinsey, Vice President of Judiciary Dave Smith, Vice President of Publications Ray Holley, Vice President of Residential Life Anthony Porcelli, Vice President of Minority Affairs Sam Shingles, a Vice President of Religious Life, a Vice President of Athletic Affairs, two members of the senate, and Dean of Campus Life Jim Beasley. The cabinet meetings were presided over by Student Association President Brian Ray.



Halyn Hughes

At a Student Association meeting in the John E. Johns room of Elizabeth Hall, Yearbook Representative Harold Stankard raises his hand to ask Kemper Smith a question about a new Residential Life housing policy.





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oe Piccalo does a stand-up comedy routine as "Andrea Dice Clay," a take-off of the popular comedian Andrew Dice Clay, in the Mr. Beauty Pageant during Greenfeather Week. Greenfeather was run by chairmen appointed by the Student Association.

Gary Vogel, Public Relations



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uring a CPR course sponsored by the Department of Residential Life, Jarrod Weaver watches the instructor and prepares to practice resuscitating the dummy.

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he Pi Beta Phi sorority's tug of war team struggles against the Delta Delta Delta sorority in the annual Greek Olympics in the field in front of the Edmunds Center.



Berrett Pederson

Milton Clinkscales, Roger Hutto and Eric Cavenger rehearse in the Brass Ensemble under the direction of Mr. Charles McKnight.

Violist Jeanie Philan watches Conductor Thomas Sleeper's directions during a rehearsal of the orchestra.



Halyn Hughes

In the courtyard of Pre Hall, Robin Crowder, Joe Vason and Jennifer Goldwir over some homework, in tween classes.

Halyn Hughes



Courtesy of Music Dept.

In the Music Lab, upstairs in Presser Hall, Chris Brooks and Marti Parker read the score for *The Magic Flute* while listening to it on the headset.

Halyn Hughes



Majoring In Melody

By Denise Ramer



Tucked in between Sampson and Elizabeth Halls in a far corner of the campus was Presser Hall, a second home for some 150 talented music majors. Instrumentalists chose from a variety of ensembles, such as a 50-piece orchestra, performing pieces that included Mussorgsky's *Pictures at an Exhibition* and Beethoven's *Fifth Symphony*.

In addition to the orchestra, wind players participated in the Wind Ensemble, performing at the First Annual Florida Bandmaster's Association Hall of Fame Concert and in Tampa at the Florida Music Educators Association Convention. Participation in the Jazz Ensemble, Flute Choir, Clarinet Choir, Brass Ensemble, Percussion Ensemble, and other Chamber groups was also encouraged.

For vocalists, the Concert Choir served as the touring group, performing, for instance,

at the Baptist Convention and the Christmas Candelight Concert each year. Each Wednesday at 11:00 a.m. the Chapel Choir performed for the school. The largest vocal group, the Choral Union, included non-majors and the DeLand Community and performed Mendelssohn's *Elijah* and Mozart's *Requiem*.

Every performance required a staggering amount of preparation and rehearsals, besides regular lessons, homework and music classes, such as theory, ear-training, and functional keyboard. Though the work demanded of a music student was intense, the resulting performances were music to the ears of the community.

Chris Gullette, Denise Ray and Phyllis Beard play String Bass during an orchestral performance in the Elizabeth Hall Chapel.



Gary Vogel, Public Relations

SECURING THE CAMPUS

high back-firing golf carts cruising through campus were probably the most visible aspect of Public Safety (other than 3:00 a.m. fire drills), the service provided to the campus by this close-knit group did not go unnoticed. "I feel safe on campus here because of the security guys," said Jennifer

Shaw. "When Gainesville was being terrorized this year, I was confident that Stetson Public Safety was on top of things."

Late-night escorts, parking control for basketball games, and writing parking tickets were only some of their common functions. More importantly they acted as liaisons between the De-

Land Police and the student body, particularly when it came to the multitude of suspicious individuals that were removed from campus weekly, often with force.

Stetson Public Safety was formerly only "Security," but a change in title wasn't the only improvement made. Lisa Sprague was made the

new Director and Alice Anselmo was made the new Captain. The guards received new uniforms, three golf carts, a new car, and a new computer system. Two of the new patrolmen hired were female students and plans to move the offices into the Alumni House were also announced.

Part of the success of

the program was the camaraderie amongst officers and with the students. Erica Wilcox, "Knowing them out of their jobs as students and friends, we had confidence in the guards."

Regina Bizozowski



Public Safety Patrolman Keith Milheim and Sergeant Leith Harrell issue T.J. Strom a citation for parking his car in a Faculty/Reserve lot with a student decal.

Patrolman Keith Milheim reports a suspicious incident from the mobile unit to Senior Dispatcher Gary Manuel and requests that Look-up meet him on Fraternity Row.

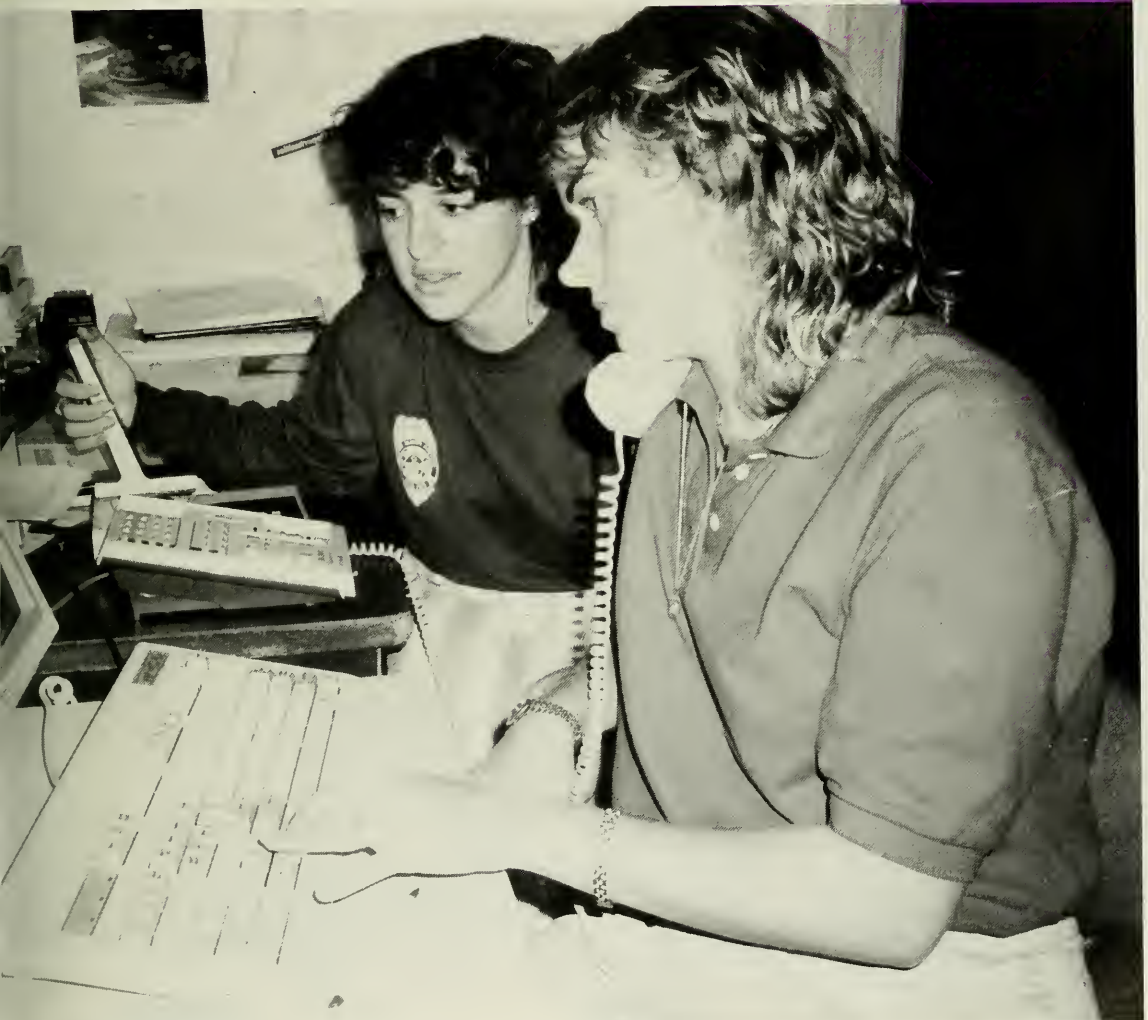
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Noticing a student on crutches, Patrolman Bill Barron stops on his way back to the office to ask freshman Mark Holley if he needs a ride to the ATU house.

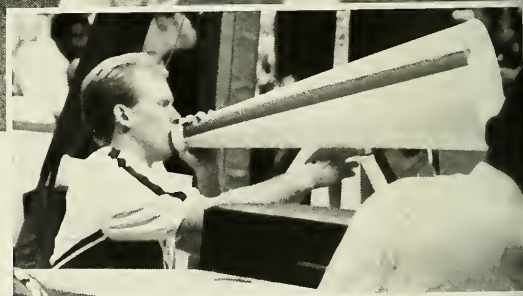
Dispatchers Misty Mead and Mary Alfonsi run a license check for Patrolman Dan Glunt to confirm prior parking violations and unpaid tickets on a BMW before immobilizing the vehicle with a tire lock.





Maurice Cowan hurdles off the line during Greek Olympics.

Frank Kortleven



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FULL FORCE

To the casual observer sports might be considered an extracurricular event with little relevance off the field. However, a closer look at Stetson athletics revealed more than games won or lost, stats, or awards. Maintaining high grades, leadership and community service coincided with competition and training.

The common perception of the sports "jock" was readily displaced at

In the Fall semester alone, over thirty of 150 student athletes earned Honor Roll or Dean's List honors. The recruitment of talent and brains was the key. Continuing, Softball and Volleyball Coach Janiece Holder said, "The biggest tool we have when recruiting is the Stetson education With qualified students inter-

ested in education, Stetson can compete. That's why we end up with a

high number of honor roll capability students." Beyond academics, athletes also spoke at high schools during (anti-drug awareness) Red-ribbon week about the importance of leading a drug-free life.

Once fully exposed, athletics revealed more than just games. The ability to lead on and off the court further accentuated the Stetson tradition of excellence.



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Eye on the server, Ashley Perry and Tina Voss prepare for a return. Tina was athlete-of-the-month for November.

Setting-up the play, freshman Dawn Dunn bumps the ball to a teammate at the net for a spike and the point.

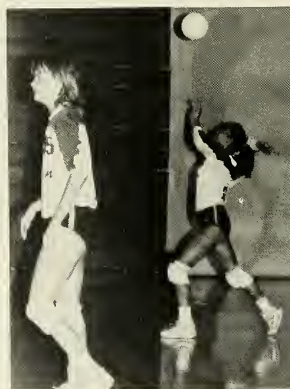


Robert Bullock



Frank Kortleven

Women's Volleyball- Front Row: Tina Voss, Lisa Bickerton, Dawn Dunn, Sancha Brennan. Back Row: Head Coach Janiece Holder, Cindy Bengel, Dana Allen, Heather Graig, Ashley Perry, Patty Daily, and Manager Greg Heatherington.



Frank Kortleven

Ready to begin, Michelle White starts the game while Patty Daily waits for the return.

Against the new floor, Tina Voss dives to keep the ball in play while Heather Graig and Dana Allen look on.



Robert Bullock



Frank Kortleven



Home Is The Best Place To Win

Although regular season play did not begin until early September, the Hatters did not rest during the summer. In early August, the entire team went to a three-day volleyball clinic at the University of San Diego. The clinic allowed each player individual instruction by the best in the sport. "Our players learned so much," said Coach Janiece Holder. Holder added that, "the individual attention they received was fantastic. They were able to share a tremendous amount of pointers and training tips over the three days."

Summer clinics did not substitute for regular practice, though. The team met three times a day in order to get into shape and to perfect their skills. However, unlike years past, practices were held at Cummings Gym. Renovations to the Edmunds Center gym forced most home games to be held at area schools.

Unairconditioned, Cummings Gym drew much criticism initially. "It was really hot!" exclaimed Heather Graig. "We were upset at first, but it helped us. It made us better and gave us an advantage," added Graig. The players were in better condition than most of their opponents, due to the unusual practicing conditions.

The heat in Cummings Gym merely improved a team with a high talent level to begin with. In one statistical ranking, for example, Dana Allen was ranked 15th in the nation for Division I hitting percentages. After 33 games Allen had 103 kills, with 23 errors in 205 attempts for a .390 average. Allen also led the conference in attacks and was fourth in digs. Tina Voss was third in digs with a 2.3 per game average. Outstanding talent was also found in leading blocker Cindy Bengé, as well as in veterans Ashley Perry, Patty Dailey, Heather Graig, and Elizabeth Long. Also competing for starting positions were a number of transfers and freshman. Most had had extensive high school experience, including state championships, which further strengthened the team.

A long list of talent did not guarantee victory, though. It was not until the New South Mid-Season Tournament that the team put together a series of wins. Describing the tournament, Coach Holder said, "We've been working hard all season and it really came together this weekend." Stetson downed four straight opponents to claim the tourney.

By winning the Mid-Season tourney, the Hatters were seeded first, with a first round bye, in the New South Conference Championship. Unfortunately, Georgia State topped Stetson in the second round. They recovered against Georgia Southern to claim fifth place. Tina Voss, Dana Allen, and Heather Graig received All-Conference honors.

The year concluded with several records broken. The Hatters recorded a .547 hitting percentage against Bethune-Cookman. In the same match the Hats also broke the record for aces in a match with 20. In a five-game victory over Barry, the Hats had 121 digs for another record. Such accomplishments were rarely seen by such a young team. By not losing a player to graduation, next year's team will reap the benefits of this year's experience.

Scoreboard

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1	W	Barry
2	W	Georgia Southern
3	W	Georgia State
4	W	Georgia Tech
5	W	Marshall
6	W	North Carolina
7	W	South Carolina
8	W	Virginia
9	W	Wake Forest
10	W	UNC-Chapel Hill
11	W	UNC-Charlotte
12	W	UNC-Wilmington
13	W	UNC-Asheville
14	W	UNC-Charlotte
15	W	UNC-Charlotte
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David Masterson

Pleased with her drive, co-captain Jill Gossard smiles as her tee shot leaves the tee.

Men's Golf- Dave Klan, Darrell Bryant, Mike Spetsios, Jon Archard, D.J. Holland, Dray Summers, Tom Creavy, Jason Wells, Josh Skivington, and Coach Mike O'Sullivan.



Nancy Guerin



Mike O'Sullivan

Schedule

Men's

Sept.	21	Yale Inv.
Oct.	7	Stetson Inv.
	19	Pixie Int.
Nov.	3	Florida Int.
	11	Citrus Bowl Tour
	18	Sun 'n' Fun Tour
Feb.	6	Gator Inv.
Mar.	4	Lehigh Int.
	15	South Florida Inv.
Apr.	12	TWAC Championship

Women's

Sept.	21	Lady Seminole Inv.
	29	Lady Sunshine Inv.
Nov.	11	Fat Pradley Inv.
Dec.	1	Lady Hatter Inv.
Feb.	17	North-South Co.
Mar.	1	U.C.F. Inv.
	19	Peggy Kirk Bell Inv.
	19	Eagle Inv.
Apr.	5	FL Interscholastic

An everyday event, Dray Summers puts in his five hours of practice at the driving range.

Before the Peggy Kirk Bell Invitational, Kristy Richardson concentrates on her putting.

Nancy Guerin





Swinging In The Direction Of Improvement



Although the Lady Hatters seemed to have had their work cut out for them, they surprised everyone. The team was predominately made up of freshmen, with one sophomore and one junior. Even with their fresh group of golfers, many new records and accomplishments were made. As the group worked on building their new team, they actually did better than they thought they would, placed higher than they had set their goals and continued to get better throughout the season. Jil Gossard and Christine Ridenour, for example, set a record low single round of 80, only to have Lisa Rogers better the record low with a 79 at the North-South Invitational. The team finished higher than last years team in every tournament and claimed every competitive scoring record at Stetson. "We've made a lot of improvements throughout the season . . .," commented Carrie Buntain. "We have gained a lot of experience and had a great time. I think the reputation we have made for ourselves will make others watch out for us in the future."

The men started the year off on the right foot with a victory at the Stetson Intercollegiate, held at the Golden Ocala Golf Club. From there, they proceeded to finish in the top ten at the Yale Invitational, the Florida Intercollegiate, the Miami Sun-N-Fun, the Tampa University Invitational, the Gator Invitational, and the South Florida Invitational.

Jon Archard had an exceptionally good year to lead the squad. Besides being a four year All-American, Jon broke a school record which had been set in 1988 with a scoring average of 73.2. Archard also recorded four top ten and two other top 20 finishes in the individual bracket for the team. Tom Creavy, D.J. Holland, Josh Skivington, and Dray Summers each added key performances to round out the team and provided top 20 finishes at various events. Together, they posed a threat to win any of the tournaments the team entered.



Katie Flynn

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Katie Flynn

Women's Golf- Front Row: Amy Smith, Kristi Richardson, Carrie Buntain. **Back Row:** Jil Gossard, Christine Ridenour, Lisa Rogers, Kim Goldstrohm, Coach Nancy Guerin.

Despite a nagging calf problem, Stacey Jones crosses the finish line. Stacey covered the course in 32.39 minutes.



Nicki Spirios



Nicki Spirios

Women's Cross Country- Front Row: Christi Thorn, Jasha McQueen, Tricia Frost, Leigh O'Reilly. **Back Row:** Coach Maggie Dobson, Gwen Valencis, Skeeter Coin, Kris Fraser.



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Scoreboard

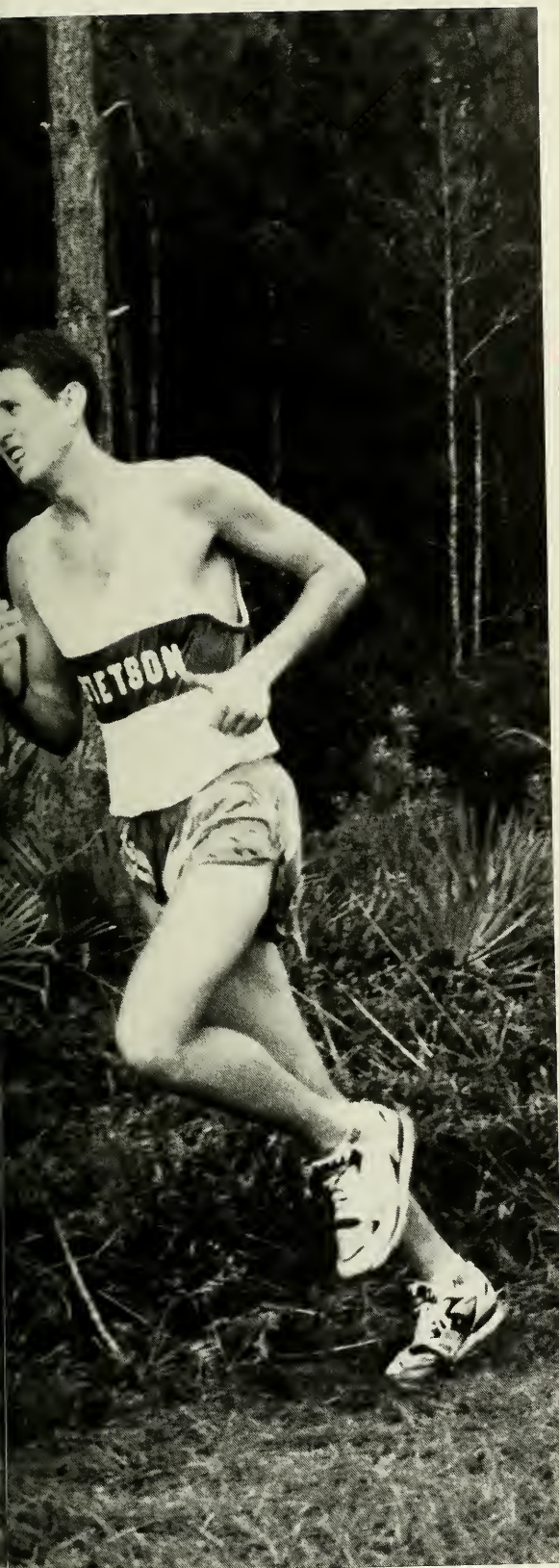
Men	Women	
15th	12th	GA. State Invit.
3rd	1st	U.C.F. Invit.
2nd	2nd	Frogier/Valkosta
7th	3rd	Hatter Invit.
11th	9th	Florida Invit.
16th	11th	S. Florida Invit.
8th	6th	TAAC, NSWAC



Nicki Spirios

To coordinate the attack, Coach Ron Allison discusses strategy with Drew Reddinger.

In the clear but not out of the woods, Eric Hall paces himself on the Sperling Sports Complex course.



Feet

Don't Fail Us Now

With Victory So Near



Nobody said it would be easy! The cross country teams logged well over a thousand miles of training and competition during their season under coaches Ron Allison and Maggie Dobson.

Long before the dawn broke each day, the women's team was running the hills at DeLand Country Club, running the new home cross country course at Sperling Sports Complex, doing fast interval training at the soccer field, as well as training at other places around DeLand. The men's team did their training in the late afternoons and evenings at several different locations, too.

The consistent training, team work, motivation, and enthusiasm paid off for the Lady Hats as they fashioned their most successful season in the sport's six year history. The women's team captured its first multi-team event at the University of Central Florida and posted several respectable finish places at other invitational meets. Freshman Kris Fraser re-wrote the Lady Hatter individual record book and now holds the best 5K time of 20:10, best three-mile time, best mile average, and best New South finish. Kraser was the first Lady Hatter to be named to the New South Women's Conference team.

The men's team struggled a little bit this year because of injuries and lack of numbers, but despite this, the team constantly improved their records. Freshman Drew Reddinger led the Hats five times this year, with Eric Hall, Philip Schultz, and Walt Bryde ran personal best times this season. Overall, with their persistence and team work, they ran their best right through to the TAAC tournament.

Maggie Dobson



Frank Kortleven

Mens' Cross Country- Front Row: Eric Hall, Philip Schultz. **Back Row:** Walt Bryde, Coach Ron Allison, David Hartsock, Brandy Boyar.

Fighting for control, defensive back Chris Stouffer tends off a Central Florida player. The Hats were defeated 2-1.

Down field, Kyle Riddlebaugh throws in the ball. Kyle played on the Kodak/Dia-dora Invitational all-tournament team.

Soccer — Front Row: Kieran Clark, Eddy Piloto, Chris Stouffer, Bryan Flagg, Lance Rodriguez, Nick Yocca, Stephan Knott, Thad Bostic, Chris Conte, Damon Pemberton, Doug Rood, Reaffael Richmond, Louis Mallen. **Back Row:** Coach Gary McKinley, Asst. Coach Mike Mugavero, Kevin Johnson, Yon Struble, Craig Etheredge, Steve Schaet, Sean Stewart, Will Jackson, John Barna, Andrew Vazquez, George Mills, Michael Laskowski, Chris Ruffner, Kyle Riddlebaugh, Chip Wentz, Pat Duff, Asst. Coach Mike Estes, Athletic Trainer Glenn Brickey.



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With enthusiasm, Chris Conte and Mike Laskowski celebrate after stopping an attempted goal by Georgia Southern.



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Pulling Together

For A Team Effort



It was a tough season for the Stetson Hatter Soccer team. With road trips against nationally ranked teams, a TAAC record of 2-4, and a season record of 7-12-1, the team was thoroughly challenged throughout the season.

Head Coach Gary McKinley developed a very challenging and rigorous schedule for the sixteen returning players and the twelve newcomers on the team. "There's no team in the conference we shouldn't be ready for after the schedule we've played," noted McKinley.

Although the season began with some losses, the Hatters' fortune improved with a road trip to New England with a win over national power Connecticut (1-0) and Holy Cross (3-1). Connecticut had been ranked seventeenth nationally at that time. "Our guys have shown a lot of character, rebounding from a 0-4 start," said Coach McKinley. This win was the fiftieth victory for McKinley during his career as Stetson's Head Coach.

In two ten-minute periods of overtime, with only a glimmer of light left on the field, the Hatters defeated Saint Leo 2-1. This win was one of three Stetson victories this year clinched in overtime. The others were wins over Mercer and Georgia Southern.

Stetson hosted the Fifth Annual Kodak/Diadora Florida Invitational Cup Soccer Tournament on October 19 and 20. The teams which participated included Alabama A & M, New Hampshire, and Central Michigan. Stetson finished 1-1 in the tournament and placed three players on the all-tournament team: sophomore Kyle Riddlebaugh, junior Pat Duff, and sophomore Sean Stewart.

A challenging schedule and tournament play were not the

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Searching for an open man. Nick Yocca readies a corner kick. He ranked 4th for all-time goals and 1st in scoring.

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only experiences which have helped the Hatters prepare for a successful season next year. The team also participated in several intensive and creative team-building exercises facilitated by Associate Dean of Campus Life Kemper Smith and Area Coordinator Carol Hafer. These exercises included trust falls, outdoor experiences, and initiatives on the very first day of practice. This team-building experience helped fill the gaps left by Jim Foley and Paul Kelly, two veteran players who did not return to play this season.

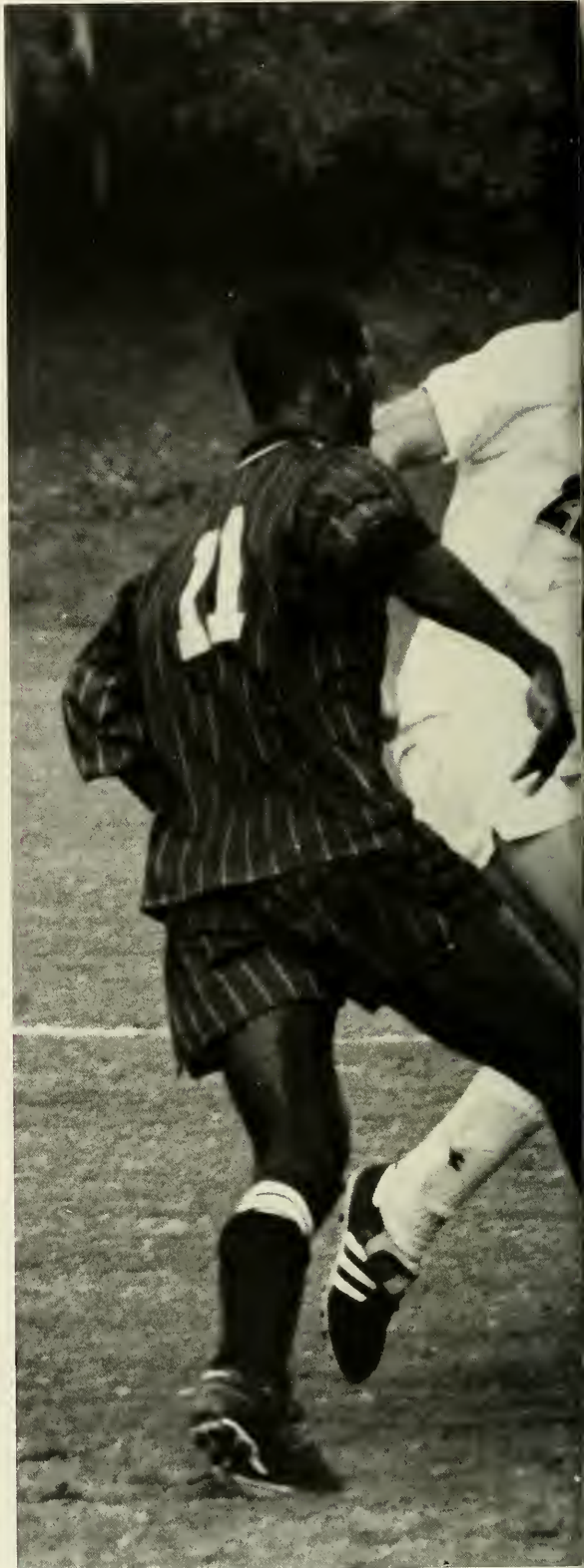
At the close of the season, senior Steve Knott and senior Nick Yocca were selected to play in the 1990 Florida Inter-collegiate Soccer Coaches Association (FISCA) All-Star game. The game, hosted by Stetson, featured all-stars from all divisions in Florida.

Unfortunately, Coach Gary McKinley announced his resignation in early February. He worked as the coach at Stetson since the beginning of the 1985-86 season and compiled a career mark of 56-47-10 (.540). Mike Mugarero served as interim coach during the team's spring season.



Pegina Brzozonski

Cooling off during halftime, sophomore Steve Schaefer rests and takes a drink of water before returning to play.





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Stripped of the ball, a Central Florida player could only watch in vain as Will Jackson cleared the ball to the side.

Under pressure, Mike Laskowski slides the ball to the side to avoid his Southern Florida opponent. The Hats won 5-1.



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Scoreboard

SU	OPP
1	Wake Forest
0	North Carolina
0	Georgia State
1	Augusta
1	Connecticut
3	Holy Cross
5	Florida Southern
0	South Florida
1	Central Florida
3	Georgia Southern
3	Mercer
1	Clemson
0	Furman
2	Saint Leo
2	Central Michigan
0	New Hampshire
1	Murder
1	Georgia State
0	Georgia Southern
3	Jacksonville

**Won-7 Lost-12
Tied-1**

With an opponent in chase, Sean Stewart takes the ball down the field while looking for a chance to pass.

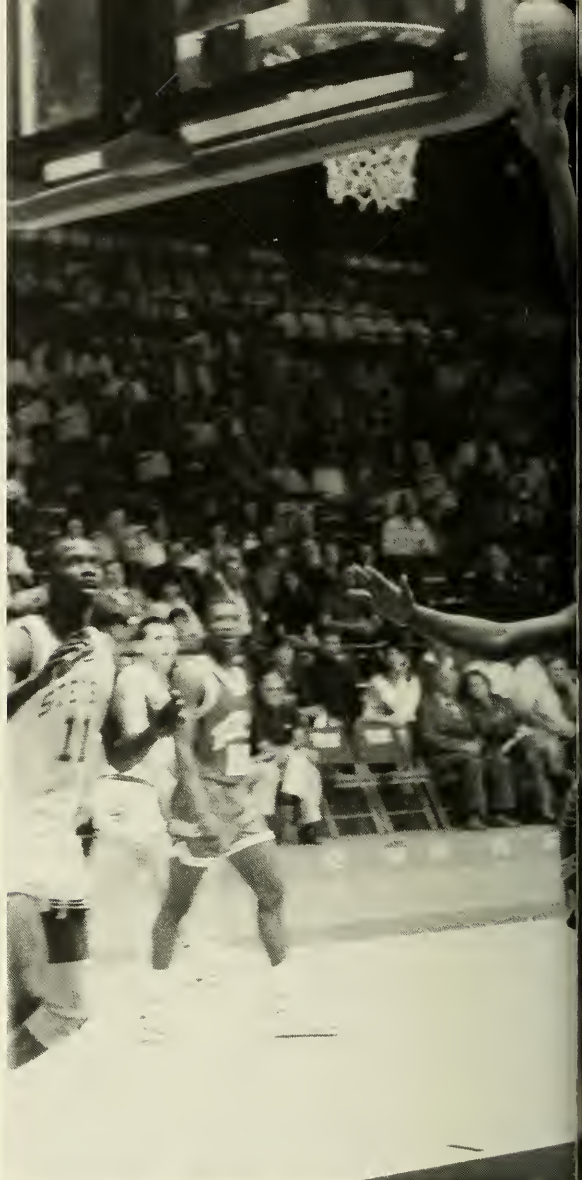
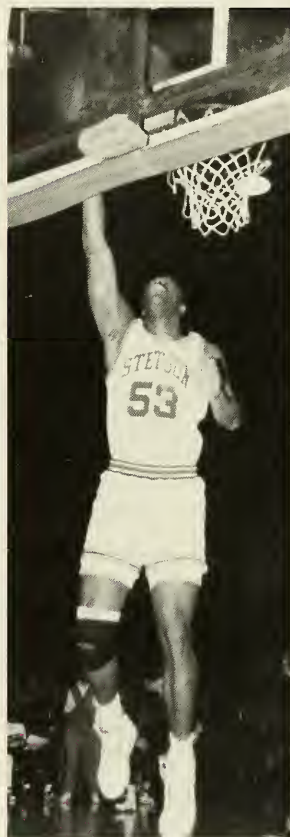
Hemmed in, Jim Horn scores over three Texas-San Antonio opponents. Texas won 103-87

Opposed, Derreal Dumas drops a lay-up. Derrall was selected to play in the Japan Classic in Tokyo April 19-21.

Scoreboard

SU	OPP
52	56 Purdue
24	88 Florida International
3rd	Halter Classic
55	62 N. Carolina-Wilmington
72	73 Auburn-Cockeysville
61	63 South Florida
77	75 Eastern Young
	Reinow Classic
71	72 South Florida
64	73 Auburn-Cockeysville
67	71 Georgia Southern
64	69 Florida State
61	69 Georgia State
63	51 Mercer
63	63 Centenary
67	103 Texas-San Antonio
74	90 Samford
61	50 Arkansas-Little Rock
62	75 Georgia Southern
66	55 Mercer
70	61 Georgia State
69	67 Florida International
57	54 Centenary
60	87 Texas-San Antonio
63	96 Texas
61	69 Samford
69	74 Arkansas-Little Rock
	TSAC Conference

Won-15 Lost-16



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Encouraging his players, Head Coach Glenn Wilkes guides the team to another home victory.

Frank Kortleven





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In preparation for South Florida, the Hatters warm-up with foul shots. The Hats averaged 61% from the line.

Looking Beyond The Score



t the opening of the new season the Hatters had high expectations and standards. Taking on teams such as Purdue, University of South Florida, Florida State, University of Texas, and Wichita State proved to be a very demanding national schedule, one which was intended to bring Stetson national recognition. According to Head Coach Glenn Wilkes, "this game schedule is the toughest one that the Stetson team has ever played."

With eight returning players, the Hatters were unanimously selected to win the TAAC Conference in a pre-season poll. Many from the team were predicted to receive individual awards as well. The returning talents of Derrall Dumas, Frank Ireland, and Lorenzo Williams, as well as new transfer talent, attributed for the prediction.

The Hatters started off the season with a hard fought victory over the Purdue Boiler Makers. Purdue claimed victory in the first three encounters. But, the "Rainbow Classic Tournament in Honolulu during Christmas break became the highlight of the year," said Coach Wilkes. Team members were thrilled to be included in this competitive tournament, not to mention the opportunity to enjoy the beautiful scenery of the Hawaiian Islands.

The Hat's found it difficult to claim victory in the first half of the season. In the first six games of the year the total point differential was only 2.5 points per game. An inability to score at the foul line (59.9%), inconsistent shooting, and frequent turnovers were to

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blame. Also, center Derrell Dumas did not see full action due to sporadic dizziness.

Regardless of the team, the Hatters displayed some tremendous individual strength with junior guard Mark Brisker and senior forward Lorenzo Williams. Both were named to the TAAC All-Conference teams. Brisker to the first team and Williams a second team selection. Mark Brisker, a first year transfer from Polk Community College, led the Hatters in scoring with 603 points for the season. That set a new single season high for Stetson. He was also named the league's newcomer of the year.

Lorenzo Williams was the team's top rebounder and was ranked second in the Trans America Conference in blocked shots with 113 this year, 234 cumulative. William's conference record was accomplished in only two seasons. His 312 rebounds this year also set a Hatter record.

Not to be overshadowed by his teammates, Frank Ireland left his name on the record books, too. Frank set the Stetson record for assists (526) and scored 1,113 points to become the sixth Hatter to score more than 1,000 points.

The season ended on a less than satisfactory note when the Hatters, favored to win the TAAC Tournament, lost to Georgia State in the first round at the Edmunds Center. Even though the Hats struggled to a 15-16 record, they still had individual accomplishments no one could deny.

Gayla Perry



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Mens' Basketball- Front Row: Kenny Daniels, Bryant Conner, Mark Southall, Frank Ireland, and Rob Wilkes. **Second Row:** John Ross, Frank Burnell, Head Coach Glenn Wilkes, Joe Lewandoski, Tom Topping, and Glenn Brickey. **Back Row:** Mark Brisker, Karl Bruschayt, John Kee, Donnell Sampson, Chris Desiderio, Derrell Dumas, Lorenzo Williams, Marcus Cowart, Johnny Walker, and Jim Horn.

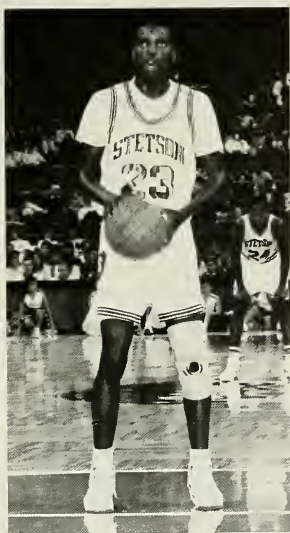
Gary Vogel



Driving to the basket, Frank Ireland looks for an opening Frank led the team in assists and most games played.



Frank Kortleven



Frank Kortleven



Frank Kortleven

Up by seven, Rob Wilkes hopes to widen the margin with a three-point shot over a defender.

At the foul line, Mark Brisker readies to shoot. Mark was one of the leading scorers averaging 16.3 per game.

Eyes toward the rebound, Lorenzo Williams and Jim Horn block-out a Seminole. The Hats lost 69-64 to Florida State

A New Look And A Clean Slate

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arely anything remained of last year's team. The floor was new. The team was new. Even the coach was new. Only five people remained from last year's squad. The season started with a clean slate.

The Lady Hatters kicked off the year with new Head Coach Caren Truske. This was Coach Truske's first year as a head coach, but her organizational skills did not show it. Concentrating on the fundamentals, she brought with her a fast-paced open offense and pressure-style defense. These skills were drilled in between running work-outs, aerobic work-outs, and Nautilus machines.

The team was extremely young. There were no senior team members. Junior Cheri Nelson had the most field experience with two years and was relied upon for leadership early in the season other experienced players, Amy Kuvach and Adrienne Grant, and Cheryl Stewart were sidelined for most of the year due to injuries or personal reasons.

Coming of the injury list, Kristy Austell quickly made a name for herself. Recovering from a knee operation and two years of rehabilitation Kristy led the team in scoring and rebounding. At one point Kristy ranked fifth in scoring, second in steals, and third in the field goal percentage for the conference. Kristen Follis also set a conference record for three-point field goals.

With many obstacles to overcome, the confidence of the entire team did not falter. The Lady Hatters pulled together as a team and continued to play hard through the entire season. As Coach Truske summarized, "Too often athletics is judged by number of wins. If you talk to our players, you'll find each one of them has grown as a person, as well as a basketball player. In my eyes, the season was a success."

Gayla Perry



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Women's Basketball- Front Row: Cheri Nelson, Kristy Austell, Robin Alms, Cherye Stewart, Adrienne Grant, and Kristen Moriart. **Back Row:** Asst. Coach Mary Gavin, Amy Kuvach, Tracy Brandenburg, Kristen Follis, Chywana Ford, Amy Knauff, Holly Davis, and Head Coach Caren Truske.





Unopposed, Robin Alms takes the ball down the court. Robin was a recent transfer from Rockford, Illinois.

With evasive maneuvers, Kristen Follis slips the ball between the legs to thwart her opponent.



Sports Information



Sports Information

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Against her own teammates, Cheri Nelson shoots during a Green and White match-up.

Scoreboard

SU	OPP
25	10 South Florida
22	132 Kent State
21	Florida
53	72 Franklin College
73	77 Cincinnati
73	Early Hinder Classic
57	62 Maryland E. Shore
75	22 Central Florida
63	27 Florida International
73	112 Miami
61	75 Georgia State
102	Maroon
63	122 Florida A&M
66	25 Georgia Southern
67	Maroon
53	23 Georgia State
63	77 Miami
27	77 Florida International
71	22 Florida A&M
64	75 Georgia Southern
67	25 New Orleans
61	31 Central Florida
	New South T. Univ.

Won-1 Lost-26



Sports Information

Over outstretched arms, Kristy Austell goes for two Kristy was named Athlete-of-the-Month for January.

Diligence And Energy Add To The Show

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veryone knew that the cheerleaders and Synchronicity squads were the heart of school spirit. What everyone might not have known was the amount of time and effort needed to promote school spirit and create each entertaining show.

After the try-outs in spring, the cheerleaders traveled to Tennessee for an intensive training camp to sharpen their skills and learn new techniques. In addition, each cheerleader spent at least one to two hours each day, three days a week, practicing chants, cheers, and stunts.

This year's squad started out with many brand new members. Only Julie Ann Furr and Chris Carnacchi returned from last year's squad.

The cheerleaders were not the only group to work hard. The Synchronicity dance team put just as much time and energy into their performances. The Synchronicity dance team added new and innovative elements of excitement and entertainment to their dance numbers. They attended try-outs and training camps, and also helped with many other Stetson sponsored activities such as Homecoming. Also, for the first time, as part of the Athletic department, both teams put in numerous hours in Stetson's Nautilus training center.



Terri Towell

Berit Pederson

Cheerleaders- Front Row: Julie Ann Furr, Wendy Bastin, Angie Loethen. **Sec-
ond Row:** Betsy Barker, Chris Carnacchi.
Back Row: Pete Bianchi, Kevin Kline,
Jeff Bowen.

Fellow cheerleaders watch as Chris Carnacchi and Kevin Kline practice stunts before a game.



Berit Pederson



Frank Kortleven

In step, Laura Holloway, Lucy McCaffery, and Greta Lau enjoy performing for the home crowd.

Synchronicity- Front Row: Michelle Benson, Joy Surratt, Angie Ann Ginn, Lucy McCaffery, Krista Traister. **Back Row:** Kara Meg Bachus, Niki Lorences, Greta Lau, Missy Emrich, Rachel Hoffman, Michelle LaRue.



Staff



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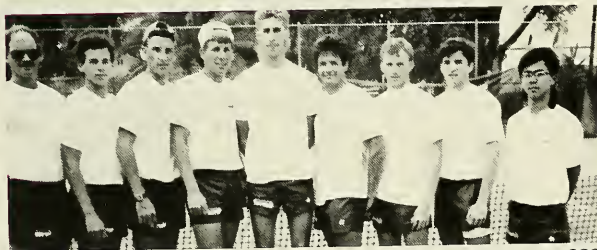
Performing for the crowd at the Orlando Arena, Synchronicity dances to "Power," a mix of jazz, funk, and high kicks.

With the cheerleaders undivided attention Wendy Bastin is carefully returned to her feet after completing "The Twist".

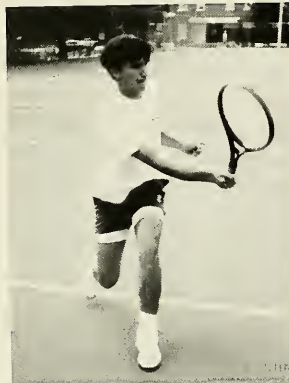
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Celebrating. teammates congratulate each other on another victory as they walk off the field.

Eyes on the plate as Jim Waring fires one in. Jim is the TAAC earned run average leader with 2.66.



Frank Kortleven



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Ready to release, Rick Detoto looks for the strike. As a freshman, Rick started in nine games with an 3.29 ERA.

Scoreboard

OSU OPPO

7	3	South Florida
6	1	South Florida
3	4	South Florida
9	5	South Florida
5	6	North Florida
2	4	Jacksonville
1	3	Miami
0	2	Miami
8	4	Rollins
2	9	Rollins
4	3	Wisconsin
6	0	Wisconsin
5	1	Wisconsin
16	0	Furman
20	4	NE Illinois
3	6	Florida
4	1	NE Illinois
5	8	Jacksonville
10	5	George Mason
3	1	Liberty
11	2	George Mason
7	3	Yale
15	3	GA. Southern
4	1	GA. Southern
5	3	GA. Southern
5	3	Massachusetts
0	21	Wright State
3	4	Mercer
7	6	Mercer
7	2	Mercer
8	3	E. Illinois
5	19	ST. Xavier
7	6	Harvard
9	10	Harvard
13	6	FIU
2	5	FIU
9	4	FIU
3	1	Siena
10	4	Siena
4	1	Mercer
4	5	Mercer
11	8	Mercer
5	12	Central Fl.
4	5	Jacksonville
5	6	GA. Southern
8	10	GA. Southern
8	3	GA. Southern
7	6	Central Fl.
3	12	FIU
1	2	FIU
6	0	FIU
8	7	North Florida
12	1	Flagler
0	0	Jacksonville
9	3	Centenary
0	5	FIU
7	9	FIU
2	10	FIU
7	13	Florida

WON-36 LOST 22 TIED-1



Frank Kortleven

Pitching

Another Winning Season

It was a typical opening day," said Head Coach Pete Dunn after the season's first practice. "Our position players all returned in good condition and appear ready to get down to some serious preparation for the season." Thirty-one players were on the roster for the opening of the season.

The Hatters started the Spring season with two games against the South Florida Bulls. Although the Bulls won the first game, the Hatters returned the favor with a 6-0 shutout. Stetson relied on two new pitchers Larry Hingle and Kevin Jones for the win. Larry struck out six and limited the Bulls to four hits in six innings. Kevin Jones earned his first save when he relieved Larry.

Ideal pitching and batting was used to sweep Georgia Southern in a three game series. Larry Hingle, Jim Waring and Ross Urshan all recorded their third win of the season. The three starters held Georgia Southern to seven runs and seventeen hits for the three games combined. The wins moved Stetson to a first place tie in the Trans America Conference eastern division standings.

Continuing in their winning ways, the Hats completed the first half of TAAC competition with another three-game sweep over Florida International University. The Hats had a 9-0 record at the half-way point of the conference run.

By late April, the battle for a conference tournament berth had ended. By winning their second Trans American Conference eastern division title with a 6-0 win over Florida International University, the Hatters earned the right to honor the tournament. FIU finished second in the eastern division which also made eligible for the tourney.

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Winning Season *Con't.*

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In the TAAC championship, held at Conrad Park, Stetson defeated Centenary and Florida International University to reach the winner's bracket. Unfortunately for the Hats, FIU came back to haunt Stetson as they defeated the Hats 9-7 in the first game and 10-2 in the second to win the championship. This was FIU's first season in the TAAC. By winning the championship the winner has an automatic bid to the NCAA tournament.

Three Hatters, Wes Wagner, Aaron Iatarola, and Mike Semples were named to the all-tournament team.

Although the Hatters bid for their fourth consecutive Trans America Conference championship was not realized, the year was not a loss. This was the twelfth straight year that the Hats have won thirty or more games. There were many other records set as well.

During the year Stetson had many outstanding players that were recognized by the TAAC conference. Five Hatters were among the top fifteen hitters in the conference. Matt Wilson led the hats with a .353 average with Pedro Rodriguez, Aaron Iatarola, Mike Sempeles, and Wes Weger following.

As a team the Hats ranked third in hitting, second in runs scored, second in fielding average and second in pitching ERA.

Not to be forgotten was All-American Tom Hickox. Tom set many NCAA records for pitching. He was the nation's leader in saves (48), in relief appearances (150), and in total appearances by a pitcher (151). In four years of collegiate action Tom earned a ERA average of 3.01. To honor Tom's accomplishments, jersey (#26) was officially retired. It was the first time a baseball number had been retired.

Dave Masterson

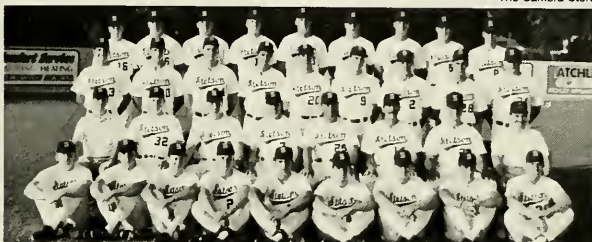
At the plate, Joe Taylor lets a high pitch go by. Joe returned to the team this season after knee surgery.





Baseball- Front Row: Steve Clemente, Charlie Bynum, Aaron Gallo, Chris Hannum, Ricky Detoto, Joe Olivacz, Kevin Jones, Shane Stuffle, an Geno Saunders. **Second Row:** Manager Skip Scaggs, Tom Taylor, Assistant Coach David Howicz, Assistant Coach Rick Hall, Head Coach Pete Dunn, Assistant Coach Tim Foli, Mike Sempeles, and Head Trainer Glenn Brickey. **Third Row:** Larry Hingle, Chris Thomas, Willard Brown, Tibor Brown, Jim Waring, Craig Risdon, Wes Weger, Ernie Yaroshuk, and Eddie Dickmyer. **Back Row:** Joe Taylor, Tom Hickox, Pedro Rodriguez, Aaron Iatarola, Chris Gould, Matt Camposano, Steve Shakar, Casey McComb, and Matt Wilson.

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With a strong follow-through, Tom Taylor cracks one down the right field line. Tom's ERA was 3.40.



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Too late to catch the runner at first, Pedro Rodriguez moves off the base. Pedro was second in the TAAC for doubles.

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Leading -

Off

With A Young Team

Three infielders were lost to graduation. Three other starters were unable to play while finishing out the basketball season. The season began with eleven consecutive losses.

The limited amount of players was a serious problem to begin the season. The team barely met the minimum requirement of nine players.

Many positions were filled by freshmen. With five freshmen players the team lacked invaluable experience. "We have a very inexperienced team this year with only six returning players," commented Coach Janiece Holder.

Their first win came in a double-header with Southeastern Mass. Their overall record was 16-22, with 10-5 in NSWAC conference play.

In the New South Women's Conference held at Sperling Sports Complex, the Lady Hats placed third. Freshman pitcher Shannon Dowdy was named First-Team All-New South. Shannon finished the season with a record of 9-10, 5-2 against conference opponents and an ERA of 1.97. When not setting records for strikeouts in a game (12) or strikeouts in a season (98), Shannon played first base and led the team in RBI's (10).

Also noted at the NSWAC Tourney were Patty Dailey, Amy Knauff, and Tracy Brandenburg. Patty earned Second-Team All-South, with sophomores Amy and Tracy receiving Honorable Mention.

The Lady Hats hope to "bring the softball field home" next year. Plans are underway, thanks to an anonymous donation, for a on-campus softball facility. The facility will be built on Emily field. The new field will serve two purposes. It will give the team much needed exposure, and give the student body the opportunity to enjoy another on campus sport.

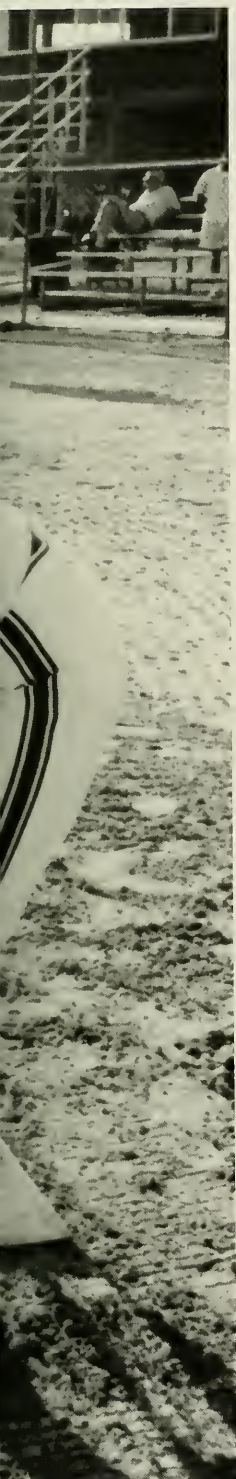


Maggie Dobson

Maggie Dobson

Softball-Front Row: Lisa Harris, Shannon Dowdy, Patty Dailey, Amy Stateler, Jennifer Pogue, Sloan Sizemore, and Tracy Brandenburg. **Back Row:** Head Coach Janiece Holder, Amy Knauff, Cheri Nelson, Michelle Taylor, Holly Davis, Monique Weinholder, and Assistant Coach Katie Flynn.





Clip-boards in hand, Head Coach Janiece Holder discusses strategy with Assistant trainer Sue Guyer.

Glove outstretched, Amy Knauff readies for the pitch. Amy compiled a .982 fielding percentage, with only two errors.

Maggie Dobson



Maggie Dobson



Sun News

Between innings Jen Pogue relaxes. Jen played in every game and earned the Coach's Award.

Showing her style, Cheri Nelson fires one across the plate. Cheri finished the season with a 2.45 ERA.

Maggie Dobson

Scoreboard	
OSU	OPP
1	2 Alma
1	7 Alma
0	5 Ball State
0	3 Ball State
2	4 Tampa
1	6 Tampa
2	0 Southeastern Mass
4	2 Southeastern Mass
3	0 Georgia Southern
0	2 Georgia Southern
forfeit Georgia State	
forfeit Georgia State	
1	0 Mercer
3	0 Mercer
1	0 Florida A & M
0	1 Florida A & M
3	0 St. Thomas Aquinas
4	2 St. Thomas Aquinas
3	1 Bowling Green
4	1 Bowling Green
3	0 Trinity Christian
3	5 Trinity Christian
7	3 Georgia Southern
2	0 Georgia Southern
0	1 Tampa
4	5 Tampa
3	0 South Florida
0	1 South Florida
6	4 Florida A & M
6	1 Florida A & M
Won-16 Lost-22	

At bat, Dawn Redmon knocks a line drive down the third base line as catcher Jennifer Troxel watches the play.



Against the odds, Scott Howzel attempts to stop his opponents long enough to pull the ball carrier's flag.

Robert Bullock



Frank Kortleven



With a stern face, Styn Kortleven sets the ball, while Greg Hetherington looks on.

In a tug-of-war, members of Pi Beta Phi try to maintain their ground in the Olympics.

Frank Kortleven



Tina Riner



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To Offer

Participation Reaches New Heights

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lag Football, Volleyball, Horseshoes, Ping-Pong ... These are only a few of the sports that the Stetson Intramurals Department offered for students this year. Participation was at an all-time high as over 1400 students took the time to interact and compete on the playing field.

The women's side of intramurals went through eight sports this year, ranging from flag football, soccer, and swimming to ping-pong. Nine student organizations made up the women's program as they went for the All-Points Trophy awarded at the end of the year. Competition was spirited and intense as the teams battled for points in each sport to claim the top prize. The teams guaranteed to be in the thick of the battle as the year wound down were defending champion Delta Delta Delta, Alph Xi Delta, Pi Beta Phi, and Residential life. Other sports the women participated in were basketball, softball, tennis, and volleyball.

Participation in the men's program reached an all-time high. This year there were fourteen teams to play on. In addition, there were thirteen sports from which to choose. These included flag football, horseshoes, soccer, golf, basketball, racquetball, volleyball, softball, badminton, tennis, swimming, ping-pong, and the Olympics. The organizations that were expected to have a chance for the President's Cup Trophy awarded at the end of the year included defending champion Delta Sigma Phi, Lambda Chi Alpha, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Pi Kappa Phi.

The men's volleyball season began on November 1st after completing the action packed season of flag football. Delta Sigma Phi ramblled through the playoffs as the #1 seed with the defense shutting out Sigma Nu, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Off-Campus on their way to winning their fourth straight football championship.

The championship game was enjoyed by the student body and faculty as Elliot Palmer and the cafeteria crew put on a great campus-wide cookout.

With the completion of swimming, football, and olympics by November, once again it was Delta Sigma Phi occupying first place in President's Cup standings. Lambda Chi Alpha, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Pi Kappa Phi, and Alpha Tau Omega rounded out the top five.

The men's golf tournament was held on November 3rd and 4th at Southridge Golf Course in DeLand. Claiming first place in the two-day event was Smith Hall. Lambda Chi Alpha finished second while Sigma Nu and Pi Kappa Phi came in third and fourth respectively.

By the end of the fall semester, Delta Sigma Phi still had a hold of first place in the President's Cup race, but second place Lambda Chi Alpha had narrowed the gap to forty-eight points between the two. Sigma Phi Epsilon occupied third place, while Pi Kappa Phi and Alpha Tau Omega finished out the top five.

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The women's program had started their flag football season after beginning with volleyball. At the end of a competitive and tough regular season, defending champion Alpha Xi Delta had the #1 seed going into the play-offs.

In the championship match that went to the third and drama filled final game, it was the women of Tri-Delta who pulled off the upset win to claim the championship.

In the All Points Trophy Standings with swimming and volleyball completed it was Tri-Delta in first place with Alpha Xi Delta, Alpha Chi Omega, Residential Life, and Zeta Tau Alpha rounding out the top five.

By December the women's program headed towards the conclusion of its flag football season. The competition was high. At the midway point in their season, it looked to be a three-way race for the number one seed between Tri Delta, Pi Beta Phi, and Alpha Xi Delta. Also looking for a spot in the play-offs were Alpha Chi Omega, Residential Life, and Zeta Tau Alpha.

While vying for the number one seed in flag football, the women of Alpha Xi Delta had claimed first place in tennis, defeating Delta Delta Delta in the championship. Pi Beta Phi finished in third, while Residential Life took fourth.

As the fall semester came to a closed Delta Delta Delta was in first place in the All-Points Trophy standings. They narrowly held to first with their fingernails as Alpha Xi Delta was trailing in second by only eight points! Alpha Chi Omega was in third place with Pi Beta Phi and Zeta Tau Alpha in fourth and fifth.

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Eyes on the ball, Sigma Phi Epsilon Drew Strauch readies to swing at the pitch.

All smiles, Babe Laws and Angel Gironda practice their hand-off technique before the Tri-Delta game.



Frank Kortleven

Waiting for the next ball to come his way, Scott Beeley keeps alert while covering third base.



Frank Kortleven



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Facing the sun, Lambda Chi Alpha Scott Jones is forced to pitch underhand with closed eyes.



Frank Kortleven

At the snap of the ball, Joey Ferrence and the Delta Sigma Phi line rush down field.

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For the second year in a row Stetson Intramurals, along with the Stetson Volleyball Club, sponsored a Collegiate Invitational Volleyball Tournament. The tournament, sanctioned by the U.S. Volleyball Association, included teams from Embry-Riddle, North Florida, Florida State, and Flagler College. The one day tournament, held on the Stetson campus, was once again a huge success as student support was high.

One fine addition to the intramurals program was the renovation of the athletic field located next to the men's area. The Hollis Foundation donated funds for the reseeding of the grass and for the addition of lights. New softball backstops and clay infields for softball were added as well. Because of the donation the field was renamed Hollis Field. The new lights allowed first-class accommodations for organizations and the campus community to come together.

With the recent creation of co-ed living in the residence halls, the future of the intramurals program was restructured. In the future, co-ed teams would be included so that residence halls would be able to compete on a fair and spirited level. The creation of two separate leagues for the program was clearly in the picture as the living conditions for the students changed.

Another side of the program that is hoped to be improved will be the participation level of the faculty/staff. Although it is difficult for the faculty/staff to have a team for each sport, special athletic events such as volleyball, softball, and basketball all-star games are hoped to be a beginning.

With the increased student participation, the donations of alumni, and the continuous improvements to the program, the intramurals program can and will be even better in the future.

Tom Snyder

In hopes of stopping the runner from scoring, Betsy Eads fires the towards home.

Tina Riser





In flight, Maurice Cowen performs the standing broad jump as David Van Hook and Dave Sjogren look on.

To start the game, Steve Sweeney heads down field as Matt Brown performs the kick-off.



Robert Bullock

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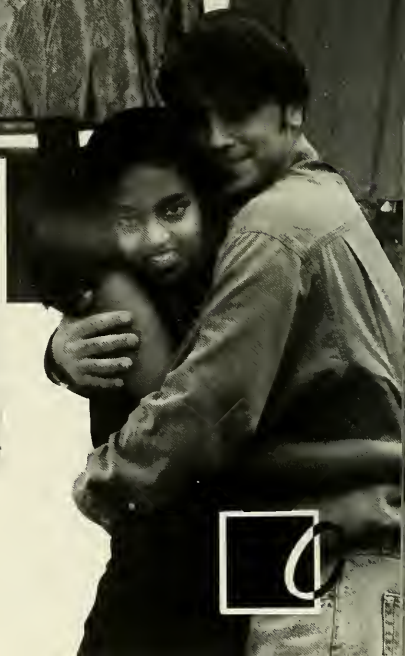


Robert Bullock

With the end in sight, runners sprint the final yards of their portion of the relay race.



Contestants in the Greenfeather Mr. Beauty Ron Piccolo, Steve Lucas, Rob Stone, and Joe Crowley appear on stage one last time in their evening gowns before the judges make their decision. Baptist Campus Ministry's entrant, Rich Segoe, (a.k.a. "The Church Lady") walked away with the title.



FULL FRAME



Laura Klossner

Fitting into the frame-
work, a person began
creating an identity for
themselves as soon as
they took their first step
across Woodland Boule-
vard.

Each day and each
year something was ad-
ded, whether it was a
new haircut, an old car,
another backpack, or
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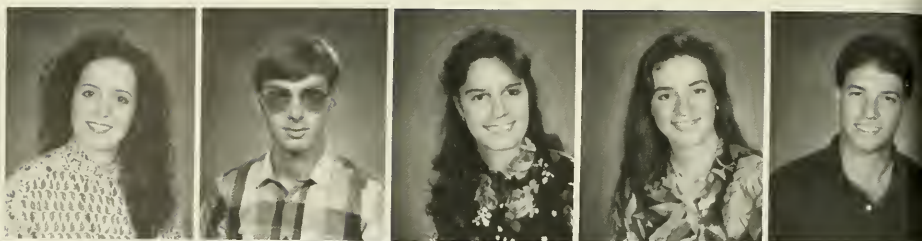
Everyone, including
the students, found the
niche where they felt the
most comfortable.

Some found more no-
tority than others in tak-
ing on positions of re-
sponsibility within the
system, but every com-
munity member was es-
sential to the overall pic-
ture.

Each student, staff
member, professor, and
administrator with their
own quirks and ideas be-
came the details that in-
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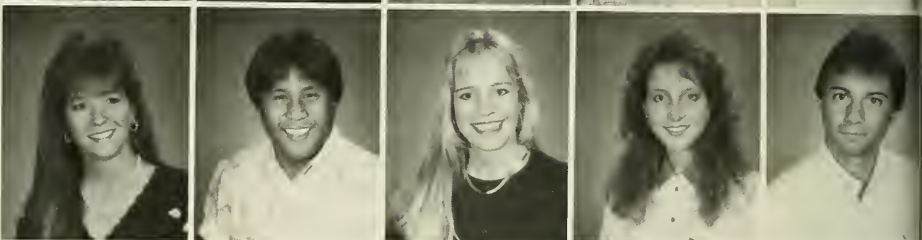
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Thomas J. Apple
Laura Ann Avery



Kara Meg Bachus
Tony Balut
Kristina Bancroft
Kathy M. Barnes
Brian Bastin
Finance



ANDREW DAIRE

Being an international student from Kingston, Jamaica, Andrew Daire was frequently asked questions like, "Is there an airport in Jamaica?" by others, but accepted everything with a sense of humor. Daire said, "I once told this guy I was an M.D. in Jamaica and was practicing at age 19, but wanted to practice in the States so I needed to start over — and he believed me!"

Daire spent much time at the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity where he was House Father, but, along with his Biology major and Chemistry and Psychology minors, he found time for outside activities. He served on the Inter-Fraternity Council's Risk Management Committee, served as a Student Ambassador, and was a VIPS Coordinator at Blue Lake Elementary School in DeLand.

The experience that he gained and the people that he met were Daire's favorite aspect about being an international student. He said, "Being involved on campus and in the community opens you up to a wealth of experiences and taps abilities you might not have known you had."

Gary Vogel, Public Relations





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Physical Education
Melissa Brown
Elementary Education
Regina Brzozowski
Carlos Buedo
Exchange Student

nk Kortleven



Donald Douglas practices a piece of music on his cello for an upcoming concert.

DONALD DOUGLAS

Possessing a degree in Computer Sciences already, Donald Douglas remained at Stetson to pursue a second degree in his first love; music. Douglas hoped to combine his knowledge of computers and music to develop music software.

Douglas was given a scholarship to attend Stetson based on his ability on the cello. He said, "Being a musician is harder than most people think. Anyone can pick up an instrument and play in a group, but it takes much practice in order to excel. People don't realize how much work goes into every performance."

Douglas favored playing in the orchestra over other pursuits. "I love playing in the orchestra, and though it takes more time and carries less credit than any other class I have, I enjoy it most." His achievements in the music school brought him much recognition, but the average student knew Douglas for being a genuinely nice guy. "I attribute my success to God. Though I'm primarily self-motivated, I wouldn't have any ability without God's help."

SUZANNE ELLIOTT

It was not uncommon to find Suzanne Elliott typing a paper or studying for a test at four o'clock in the morning. Due to her busy schedule, she often found it difficult to juggle her activities and schoolwork. Maintaining a GPA of 3.78, she also found time to be President of Mortor Board, VP of Florida Future Educators of America, a Vespers Committee member for the Baptist Christian Ministry, and a Senator for Student Association.

Elliott said, "College is a time when students should challenge themselves academically, become involved in service organizations, assume leadership roles and develop as an individual.

She majored in History and Social Science, and received the Lycan award for outstanding Junior History Major and the Senior Honors Award in History. Elliott also received the New Jersey Governor's Teaching Scholarship and returned to New Jersey to begin a career in education.



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Sheila June Cox
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ANGIE ANN GINN LUCY MCCAFFERY

As freshmen, Lucy McCaffery and Angie Ann Ginn didn't want to abandon their years of dance training simply because the school wasn't offering what they were looking for. The ambitious pair founded the Synchronicity Dance Squad, that Hatter crowds have come to expect at basketball games. "Starting the squad was hard work. We practically had to beg girls to be on it," said Ginn.

The squad went from homemade uniforms to receiving a charter that made it an official campus organization in 1990. Ginn said, "The fourteen girls on the squad work hard to perfect the routines seen at the games. We appreciate all the compliments we receive after a good performance. When we're dancing, nothing sounds better than the sound of clapping from the crowd."

Angie Ann Ginn and Lucy McCaffery practice their routine in front of the Edmunds Center before a basketball game.



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Roger dePass
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John Dickson
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Accounting
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Finance
Kim Fugate
Psychology



RAY HOLLEY

"The smaller the pond, the bigger the fish," said Ray Holley, one of the biggest "fish" around. Holley was one of the most influential students on campus. In just the last few semesters, Holley served as VP of Judicial Council; President, Secretary, and Social Chair of ATO; a member of Phi Alpha Delta and Toastmasters; PUB Board President; President and Treasurer of College Republicans; SA Cabinet VP of Publications, Chairman of Public Relations Committee; Senator on the Campus Life Committee; member of the Hollis Leadership Development Committee; Homecoming Cluster Parties Co-Chairman; and Business Manager of the Yearbook. Sometimes he regretted not spending more time on his studies and social life, but he felt his activities were better educators than books or lectures. Though Holley thrived on his activities he joked about the paperwork that came with it, "Stetson really should provide students with secretaries."



Halyn Hughes

Ray Holley, holding Scout the ATO house dog, talks to Jason Maughan in front of the CUB during a College Republican war rally to show support for the troops in the Gulf War.



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Angelica Ann Ginn
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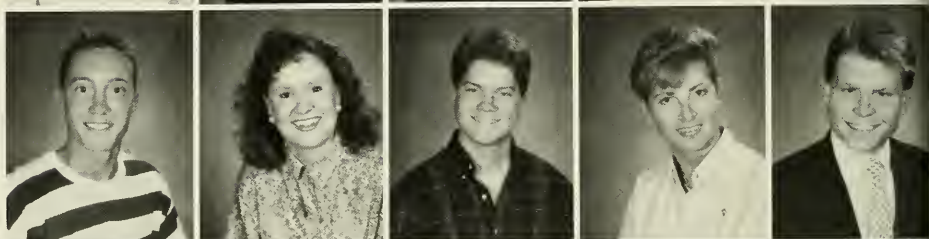
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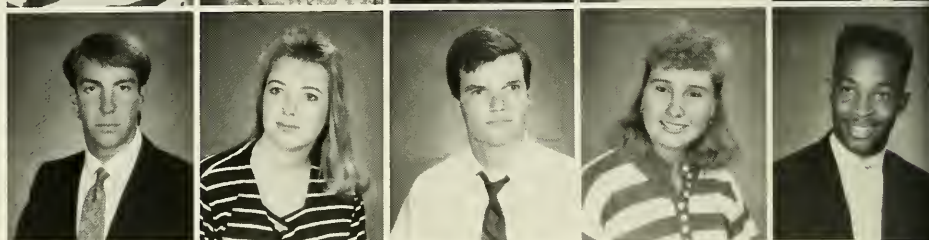
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Biology
Daniel R. Kilbride
P.E. Exercise Science



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Finance



STEVEN KNOTT

By Koshii Reed

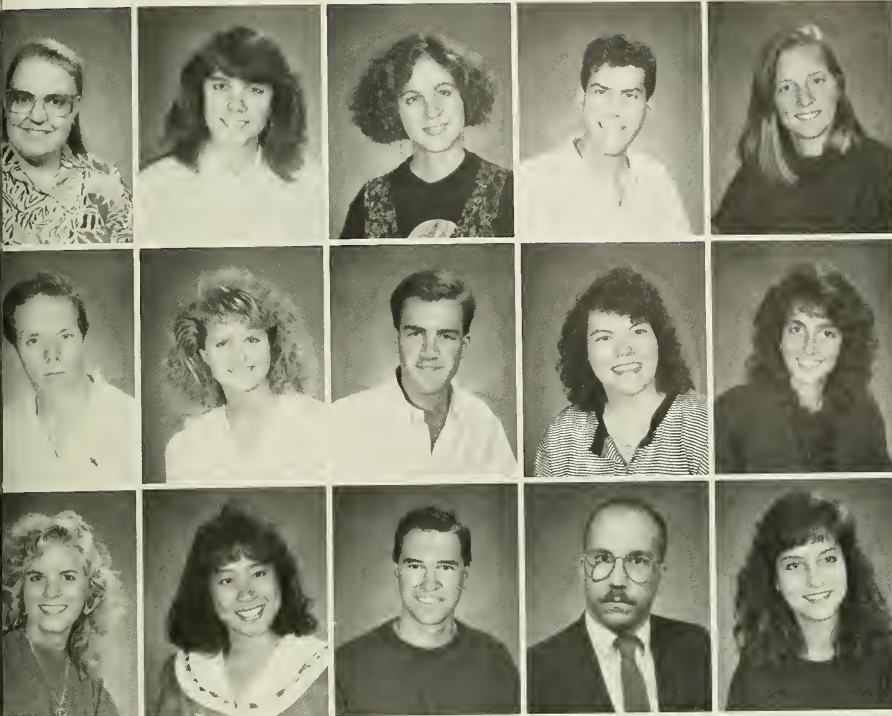
When asked his most memorable moment at Stetson, Stephen Knott said "Graduation will be." Now this may sound like a statement made by someone who did not enjoy his years here but on the contrary, Steve said that he had a lot of great times and will miss all of the friendships he made.

Stephen was born in Toronto, Canada and now lives in Tampa, Florida. He was one of Stetson's most outstanding soccer players. His words to the team were "Good luck and continued success." Stephen Knott said that he has met his number one goal which was to make it through college. He plans to go on to graduate school and obtain his Master's degree in Business. He co-founded the United Minority Caucus with Samuel Shingles and looking back, Steve said that if he were to change one thing at Stetson, it would have been the diversity of people.

Stephen Knott has been very successful in all of his endeavors here at Stetson and said that he owes it all to his family and "Without my parents continuous support, I would never have made it."

Frank Kortler





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Susan Kuznicki
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Wendy F. Lanning
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Rafael A. Latour
Marketing
Sherri Lial
Chemistry

Glyn J. Lipham
Computer Science
Lucy-Kae McCaffery
Psychology
Glenn E. McCain
Finance
Kelly Ann McCormick
Psychology
Martha Sue McLean
Exercise Science

Wendy Melvhorte
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BRIAN RAY

By Donna Geist

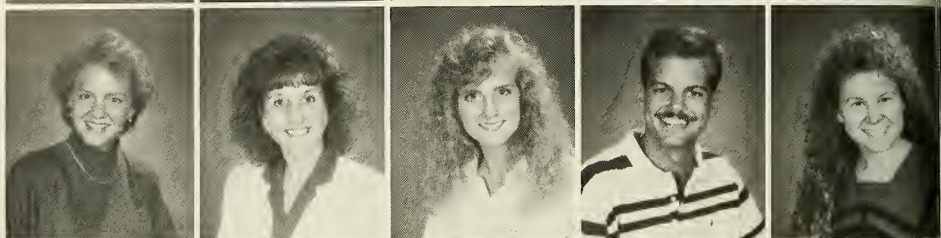
In April, through, "a lot of hard work" the Student Association Constitution was ratified. For President Brian Ray there are no bad memories of the large amounts of time and energy that went into seeing the ratification become reality. Ray looked forward to returning after graduation to see how the organization had progressed. "I hope that in the future more students will get involved and will realize that change for the better is possible here at Stetson," said Ray.

With all of his heavy involvement in student government, Ray still managed to succeed academically. Ray felt that "time management" was the key to everything. Graduating with a 3.5 GPA as a Finance major showed Ray to be a master of his philosophy.

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Deborah Mikuta
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Christine Miller
Music Education
Rob Moore
Biology
Lorraine Morris
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Tim Murphy
Piano Performance
Amy Musselman
Theatre
James P. Myers
Management
Dawn Nelson
Elementary Education



JIM MYERS

By Donna Geist

Jim Myers, "maintained a serious attitude" towards his position as Lieutenant of Administrations of Public Safety. A former Interim Director of Public Safety, he enjoyed his responsibilities because they enabled him to do what he loves most; help people. "I always felt a sense of pride when performing my duties since I was always helping someone, be it the students, the University, campus visitors, or faculty/staff," he said.

Myers had always shown interest in the area of law enforcement, but the atmosphere and the staff that Myers worked with for four years was one of his favorite aspects of the job.

"It is unbelievable how one person would look out for another person within the department...[this] created a close working environment," said Myers. "I feel my service to the students and the University is appreciated which has always demanded me to push on even in troubled times."



Lieutenant Jim Myers and Sergeant Ry: Goldwire walk through the crowd of students at the College Republican W Rally.



Georgia Ann Nelson
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Sean T. Noble
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Renee A. Nunley
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Political Science
Denise Oliver
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Rebecca Palmer
David Paul
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Rose C. Paxson
Sociology

Scott H. Phillips
Psychology/Spanish
Steven John Piazza
Accounting
Christine Pickett
Elementary Education
Michele J. Pirkau
Management
Pat Poore
Mathematics

Kimberly A. Quinn
History/Spanish
Mary Lee Radovich
General Business
Alicia Raffa
Marketing
Tina L. Raleigh
Biology
Charles Blake Rambo
Music Education

Leigh Ray
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Derek Riley
Mathematics

David Scott Rinker
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Amy Rivenbark
Music Performance
Annabel Rosado
Biology
Lauren Ross
Elementary Education
Toni Leigh Roszell
Psychology

WENDY RYAN

Being Seventh Position Trombone in the music school, Wendy Ryan often heard, "How does a little girl like you play such a big horn?" The answer was practice, practice and more practice.

"I'd love to play all night and all day, but the fact is that I do have to rest and relax and take breaks. The human body can endure only so much trombone playing," said Ryan.

Ryan had been playing the flute since childhood, but only seriously picked up the trombone in her sophomore year at Stetson. In a male dominated field, Ryan attributes her success to "My unwillingness to lose, to give up. I don't like being second best. I just decided that I wanted to be a good trombone player and that I wasn't going to give up until I achieved that goal. The schedule was rough and more demanding than I anticipated, but somehow I managed to get by."

Jane Wendt, Diana Ryder, Wendy Ryan, and Kevin Roberts celebrate after Ryder's senior recital.



Janice M. Rubio
Psychology
Maria Ruiz de Azua
Marketing
Wendy Ryan
Music Performance
Anna Salvage
Psychology
Jay Sartor
Finance



Elizabeth Satchell
Biology
Howard Welsey Savage
Pol. Sci./Philosophy
William Scaggs
American Studies
Noelle Marie Schaedel
Spanish
Monika Schilcher
Accounting



Heike Schroth
Exchange Student
Todd Schryver
Accounting
Tracy L. Scott
Accounting
Norman Seachrist, III
Accounting
Leslie K. Seeds
Music/Voc Perform





KRISTA TRAISTER

While some students tried to get by doing only what was required of them, others like Krista Traister involved themselves in a wide variety of activities and had little time to relax.

Traister said, "It's really hard when you have four meetings at the same time and three tests the next day. It's hard to draw the line at what you are physically capable of doing, even though you want to do everything. You can be involved in as many things as you want, as long as you can manage your time, prioritize, and be able to refuse to do something and not be swayed by others."

Time management was essential for Traister who was involved in Zeta Tau Alpha, Mortar Board, Scabbard and Blade, Youth Motivators, and Reserve Officers Training Corps, to name just a few. To Traister, the friends she made in the process was worth the effort.

Krista Traister holds the new puppy that her parents gave her during Christmas Break at home in Fairborn, Ohio.



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Amy Siegelman
Biology
Sandi Simon
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Jeffrey A. Smith
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Jennifer Elaine Smith
Mathematics
Kristin H. Smith
Marketing

Samantha Smith
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Vina Snijders
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Rob Soell
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Nancy Steigner
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Kim Stewart
Music Education

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Stacy Swanson
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Robin Swinderman
Accounting
Marguerite Swing
Business Management

Linda Taliaferro
Management
Pamela Denise Taylor
Social Science
Anthony M. Theodore
Political Science
H. Wesley Thomas
French/Political Sci.
Ricardo R. Torres
Political Science



ROBYN WELSH

Hanging out at Alpha Chi Omega house, joking around with her sisters, or just relaxing in her dorm room listening to Jimmy Buffett were places, beside the tennis courts, that Robyn Welsh could be found.

"I have learned to manage my time since tennis is only one of my activities. To keep light, despite of having a lot to do, I laugh a lot and never forget to schedule in fun time, like hanging out with my friends," said Welsh.

Being one of the more experienced tennis players, Welsh worked to keep the team motivated and put things in perspective for them when necessary. She was always there to comfort her teammates, reminding them that, "losing really isn't that bad," though the many wins were more fun.

Besides tennis, Welsh served as a Youth Motivator at DeLand Middle School. Welsh said, "I love all the activities I have had the opportunity to do and feel they have helped me grow as a person."



Robyn Welsh and Kelli Hogue at Blue Springs National Park.



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Deborah Trautman
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Laurie Turner
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General Business
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Ashley Gaye Watson
Marketing
Robyn Welsh
Mathematics

Jane S. Wendt
Piano Performance
Ramsay Wharton
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Sara Diane White
Marketing
Cassandra Wilkins
Management
Robin M. W. Wilkie
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Ron Woodard
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Michael Thomas Yeast
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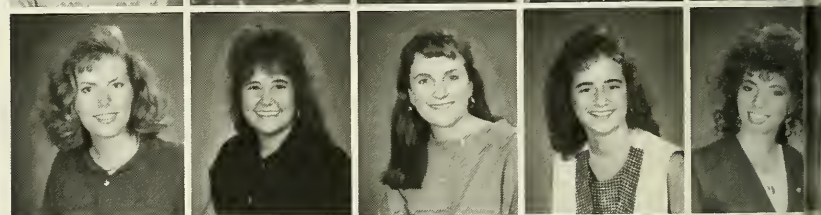
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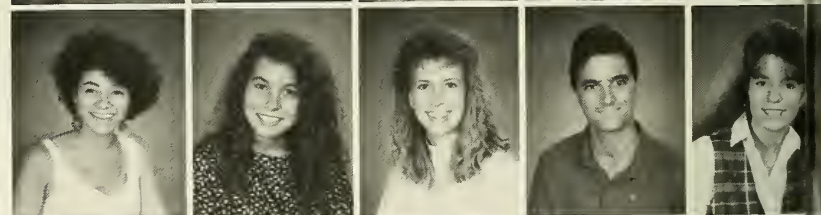
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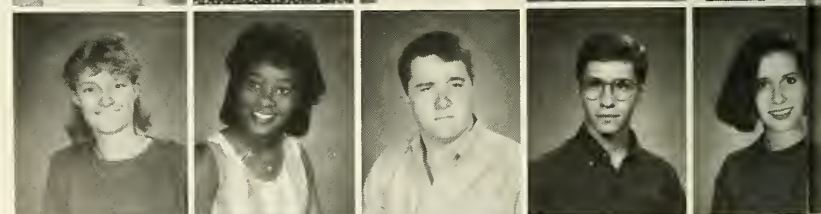
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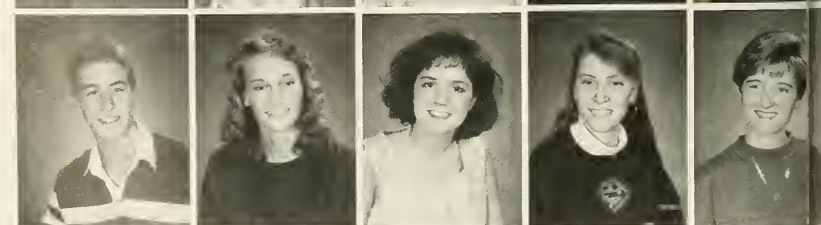
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 Robert Bullock Jr 92
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ADAM FORRAND

By Pearl Ashecraft

Alcohol Awareness Week caused many of us to think before we drank. It was a week in which students to "think before we drink." The pillar behind this whole program was the vivacious sophomore Adam Forrand.

"I realize that it has already affected a lot of people. It has made a lot of people realize to at least think before you drink. Knowing this is on the minds of students brings me a lot of satisfaction," said Forrand.

"Events don't go off as planned or things don't get accomplished. It gets discouraging. However, this is not the last year of alcohol Awareness Week and there is always room for new ideas and improvements," said Forrand.

Many students thought that Forrand and his committee were enforcers of the new alcohol policy, but his responsibility was simply to "raise your consciousness."

"I set goals for this committee and as those goals continue to be obtained, I'll set them higher and higher so that every student has some sense of awareness throughout their life."

Adam Forrand stands in front of the Delta Sigma Phi house.

Laurie Burns 92
Christine Burton 94
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Yolanda Cairo 93
David Caldwell 92



Julia Caldwell 93
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Susan Cannon 92



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Scott Celey 92
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MANI CADET

By Pearl Ashecraft

He may have been seen walking around singing to himself, but more often he was the loud giggler that could be heard from one end of the campus to the other. Which ever, it could only be Mani Cadet.

Cadet was a Silver Knight Award winning freshman music major.

"I feel great about being a part of a music school with as prestigious of a reputation as Stetson holds. I didn't think I would be able to swim with the big fishes at Stetson's School of Music," said Cadet.

Cadet had done his share of the swimming because in addition to appearing in two operas and several student recitals, Cadet was already preparing for the concerto competition next year.

Cadet attributes his success to God, his family, and the support of all his professors and friends in the music school.

"I would like to sing on the opera stages in Europe for a while, then when I'm about 34 years old I'd like to make my debut on American stages," said Cadet.





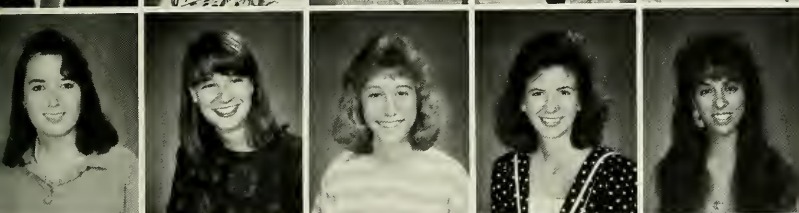
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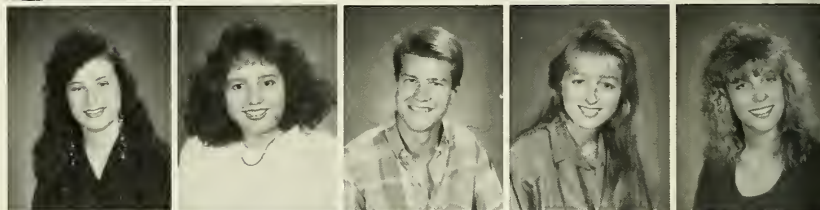
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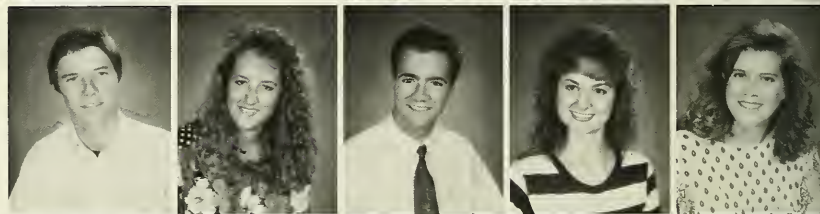
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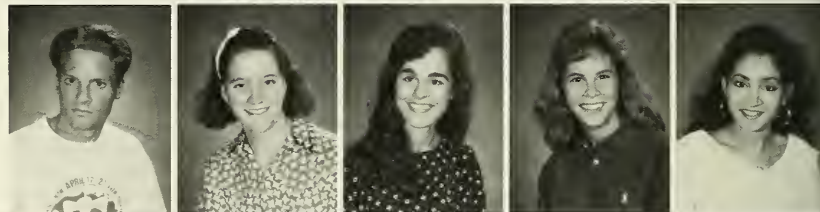
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FRANK KORTLEVEN

By Pearl Ashecraft

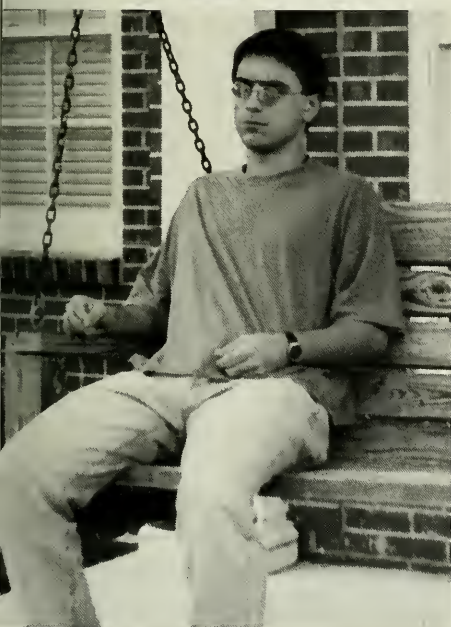
Though he speaks three languages fluently, Frank Kortleven prefers to express himself on paper . . . photographic paper. An international student from Belgium, Kortleven is the Photography Editor for both the Hatter and the Reporter.

"When I was 14, I went to a photography exhibition. I was intrigued by the whole thing and so a friend of mine taught me the basics of photography and I picked up from there," said Kortleven.

Kortleven learned early in the year how to develop black and white photographs and became the Darkroom Manager in January.

"Photography is an excellent way to meet a lot of people. I enjoy the responsibility of creating pictures and being part of the yearbook and newspaper. It feels great to be a part in creating something that you're really proud of," he said.

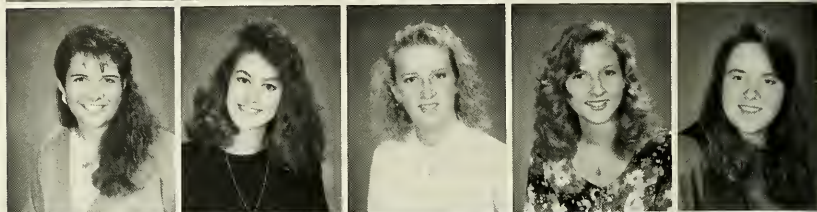
Frank Kortleven relaxes on a swing in front of Hollis Hall.



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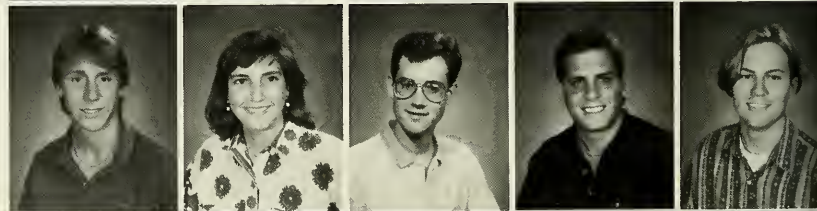
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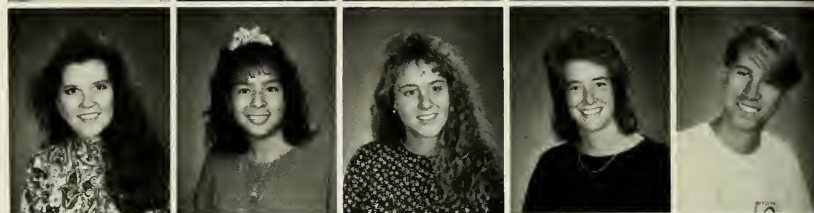
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JIM SOLTYS

Yes it was to be a Mathematics/Computer Science double major, a published writer, play on the tennis team, and carry a 3.8 cumulative grade point average. Jim Soltys did.

"I have always been good in math and liked computers, so I just stuck with it," Soltys said. But he partially attributes his success to his "Dad's influence."

"I really don't study that much, so schoolwork didn't take up much of my time. Most of my time was spent playing one sport or another," he said.

When he wasn't watching t.v. or playing intramural sports Soltys also worked as a programmer for the Department of Academic Computer Services on campus.

Jim Soltys outside Elizabeth Hall.



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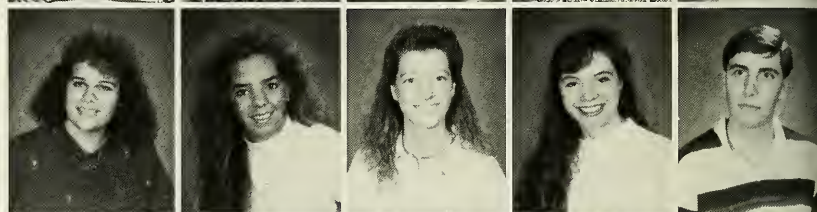
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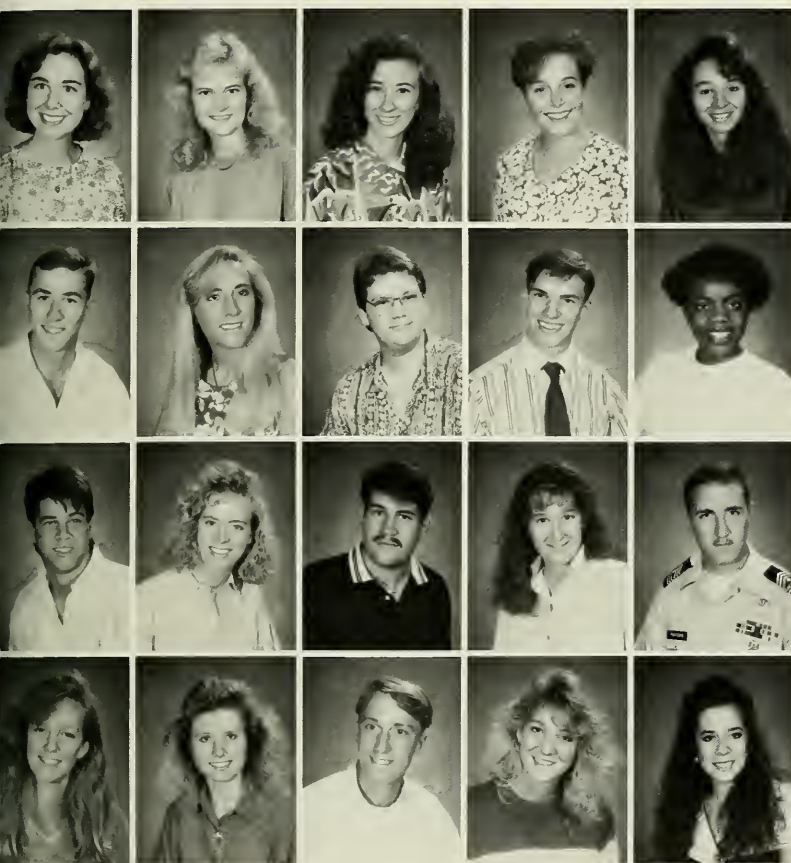


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RAMONA BARNETT

For most people, taking a trip might consist of taking a vacation in another state, but for Ramona Barnett this adage doesn't stand. When she heard about the new exchange program to the Soviet Union, she transferred to Stetson University so she could participate in this program. During the Spring 1991 semester, she left for Moscow University in the heart of Russia. She felt that this would be a good opportunity to experience their cultural, political, and economical differences. She enjoyed being in the Soviet Union during the historical changes currently taking place. One of her most memorable moments was when she witnessed the biggest demonstration in Red Square since 1917, in which 500,000 people participated.

At Stetson, Ramona is currently working on a double major in Economics and Russia Studies. She is entering her Junior year at Stetson. After graduation, she is considering either going to graduate school or working in the Soviet Union for a few years. Ramona enjoyed the trip very much and hopes to return there next year to further her education. She admires the people of the Soviet Union and said, "I enjoyed the chance to make friends and bond with the people from a country that we have not been able to see eye to eye with."



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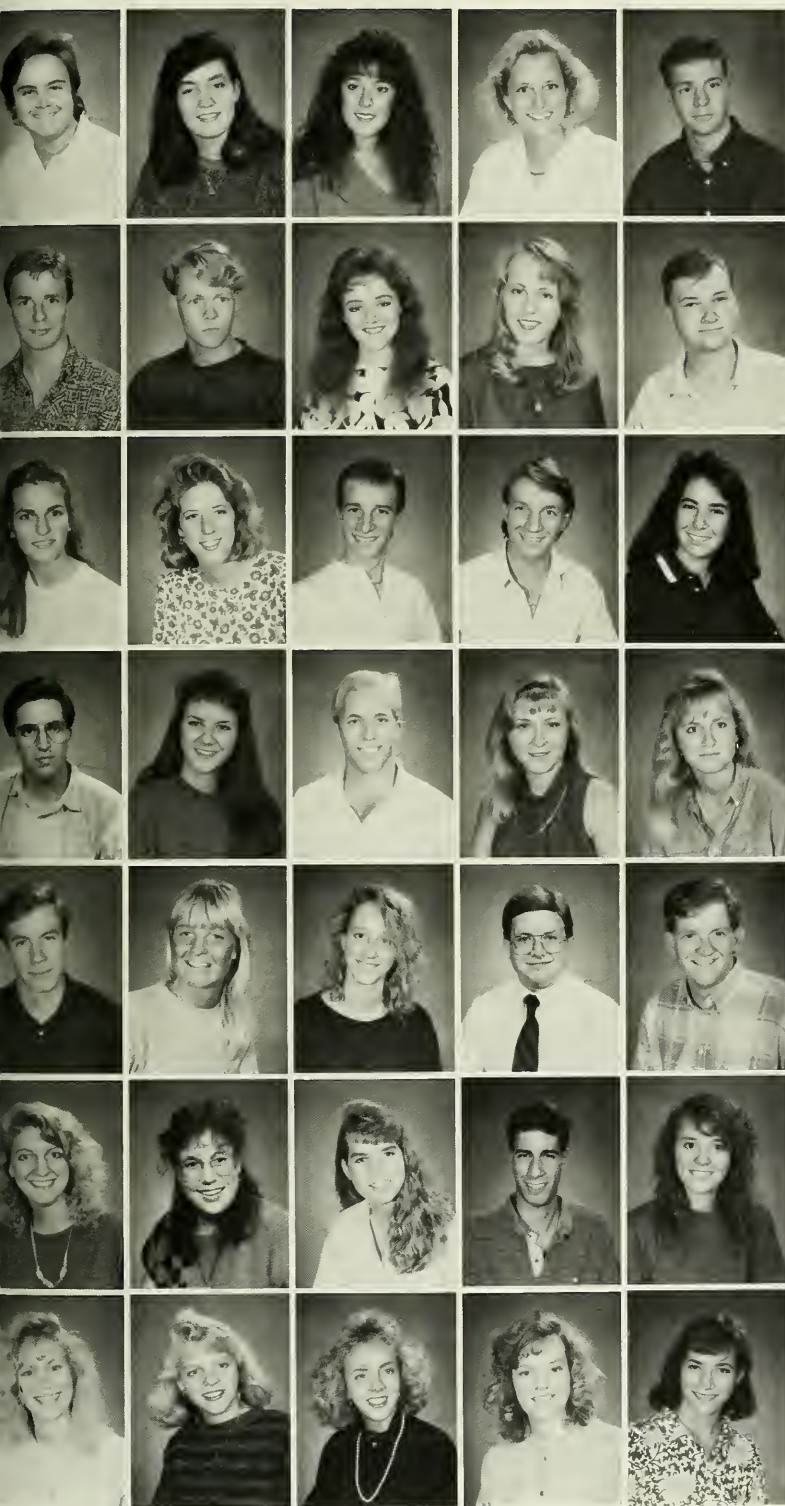
Sometimes instead of sleeping Laura Klossner was upstairs in the Carlton Union Building at one, two or even three o'clock in the morning. As Darkroom Manager for the Hatter and the Reporter, Klossner kept difficult hours developing film and printing black and white photographs.

"It's a lot of work, but it can be rewarding when a picture turns out perfectly," said Klossner.

"I didn't think that being a freshman Darkroom Manager was all that different, until I realized that all the other Darkroom Managers were juniors at least."

Laura Klossner and a friend goof around at the beach.





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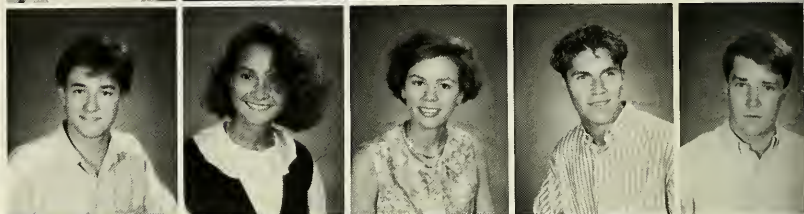
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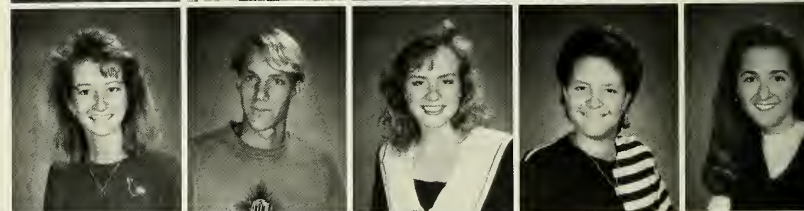
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KIM PRICE

By Pearl Ashecraft

To many Presser Hall brought to mind shiny instruments and lots of musicians milling in and out of rehearsal rooms. One of the freshmen there was Presidential Scholar Kim Price.

Price was majoring in music education with the bass trombone as her primary instrument and voice as her secondary.

"My first concert with the orchestra involved one piece with a bass trombone solo. It went rather well, even in spite of nerves. I want to learn to perform as well as I possibly can while learning all the academics," said Price.

Though the schedule of a music major is rigorous, Price said, "I love being surrounded by musicians 24 and a half hours a day. Knowing that I am growing as a musician and a person is exhilarating. I never grow tired of the music or the company that I keep. I couldn't choose a favorite over those two."

Bill Martin, Kim Price and Wendy Ryan stop for a photo in Tampa, Florida while on tour with the wind ensemble.



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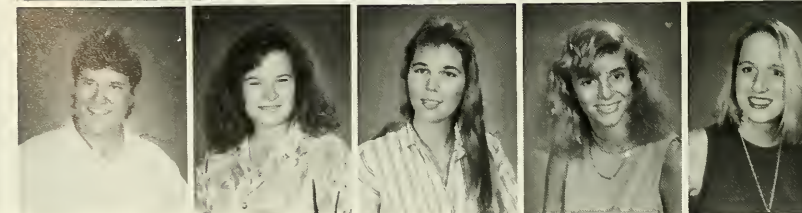
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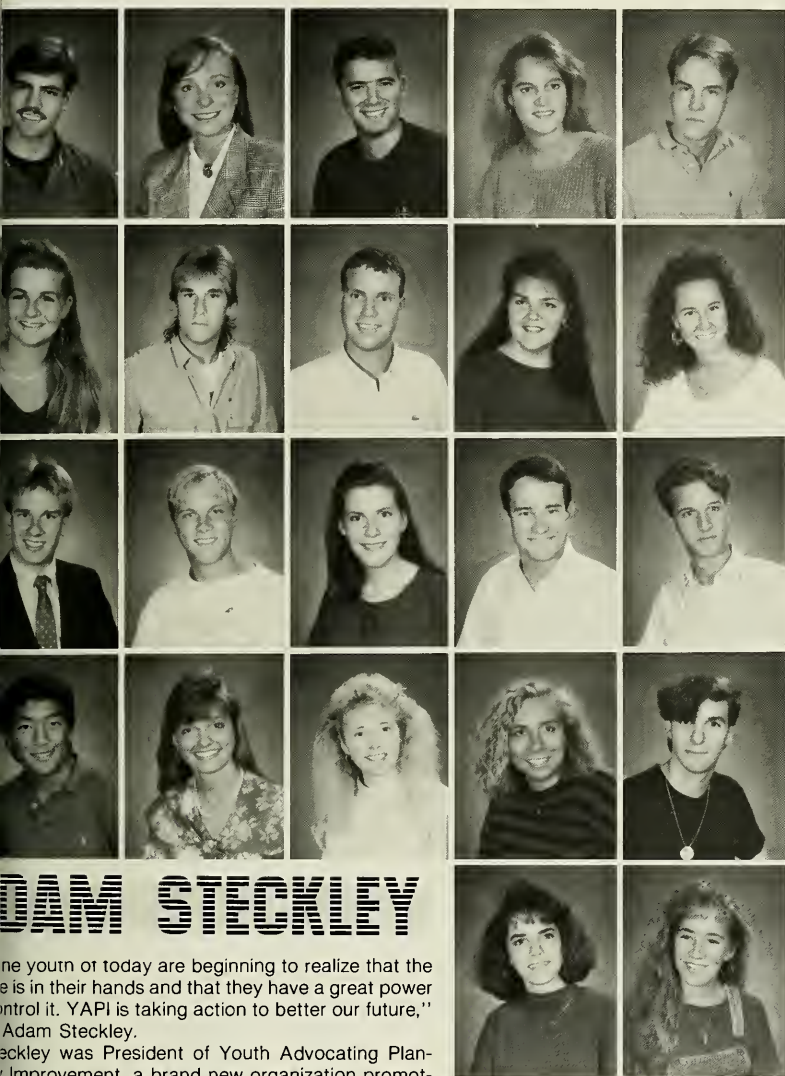


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ADAM STECKLEY

The youth of today are beginning to realize that the future is in their hands and that they have a great power to control it. YAPI is taking action to better our future," said Adam Steckley.

Steckley was President of Youth Advocating Planetary Improvement, a brand new organization promoting environmental awareness.

Sophomore, Steckley was satisfied with the group's first year on campus but intended to make YAPI one of the top organizations on campus within two years.

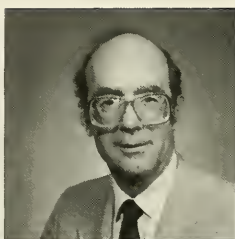
"We, the human race, have caused much pain and suffering to the earth and I feel it is up to us to amend our wrongdoings. The first thing each individual must do is become educated about the problems and solutions," he said.

"I would like to think that I influence more people to take action and educate others on preserving our fragile beautiful environment."

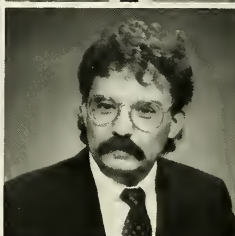
Steckley, Jim Frost, Scott Mullin, Brigham, Court Farrel, Cliff Schuler, and Matt Steckley pose with their surfboards before hitting the surf.



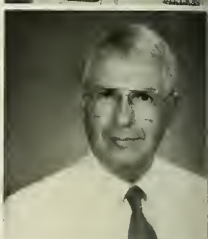
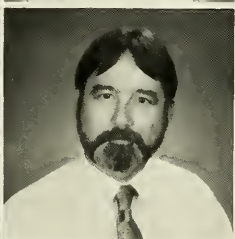
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DEAN JIM BEASLEY

President Doug Lee announced in December that Interim Director of Student Life Jim Beasley had been promoted to Vice President and Dean of Campus Life. Beasley said, "I'm excited about this job. I undertook this job with a knowledge that it was going to be extremely challenging; and my expectation that it would be very challenging has been born out."

Lee said the change in his title reflects his "commitment to enhance student life and to develop a holistic approach to the entire campus community and environment."

Usually, appointments to top administrative positions were preceded by a national search for the prospective employee. In this case, though, Lee felt that Dr. Beasley had already proven his ability to work with students, faculty and administrators. "He is proving himself to be an effective administrator and an able colleague," said Lee.

Some challenges faced by the Student Affairs Office were the development and implementation of a new stricter alcohol policy and the hiring of the first full-time director of Public Safety, formerly the Security Office. The Student Affairs Office was moved to the second floor of the Carlton Union Building, which Beasley hoped to make the "hub of campus activity."

Beasley was popular with the students. Student Association President Brian Ray said, "Dean Beasley was very accessible and more importantly was a good listener to all students. The plans he has for the rest of this year and for next year show his dedication for creating a more cohesive Stetson community."



Frank Kortleven





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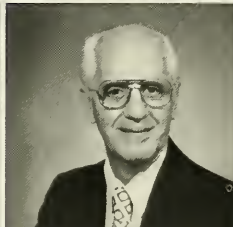
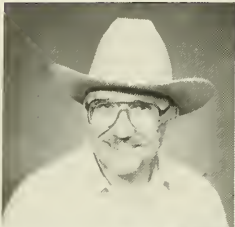
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DR. WAYNE DICKSON

By Desiree Comrie

Those who knew Dr. Wayne Dickson, realized that he was someone who truly cared about people. As a professor he was noted for his rigorous demands and tough standards. But on the personal side, he was known as "everybody's friend." This special rapport with students probably came from his enthusiasm for teaching. "The high point is being in a classroom or in the offices with students ... it just really is a high," Dickson said.

During a 28-year career in education, Dickson, among other pursuits, served as Director of Freshmen English (1977-83), Director of the Summer Enrichment Program (1977-84) and Chairman of the English Department. Before that, Dickson was, himself, a student at Stetson, graduating Magna Cum Laude in 1964. He went on to pursue a career in theology, but found that teaching was his calling, completing his M.A. in 1968 and his Ph.D. in 1976 at Duke University.

Though Dickson found time for photography, woodworking, tennis, and his family, any student would argue that his greatest love was teaching. "He gives that special 'extra' that makes each of us feel like individuals," said Jen Shaw. "To some teachers, the only things that seem important are doing homework and making it to class regularly, but Dr. Dickson makes how we feel seem important as well," said Halyn Hughes.

Dickson insisted that education should help students, "learn to be something rather than learn to do something. Learning for me has always been its own reward. If I can share that attitude (of excitement) for learning with students, that is the best thing that I can give them."



Dr. Wayne Dickson and close friend r. Mike Raymond discuss various aspects of Surrealism in Dickson's office afternoo.



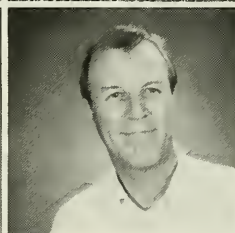
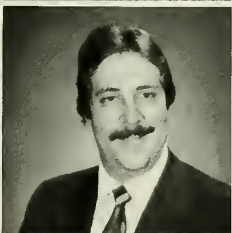
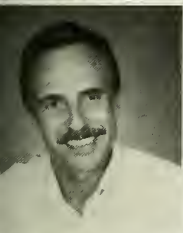
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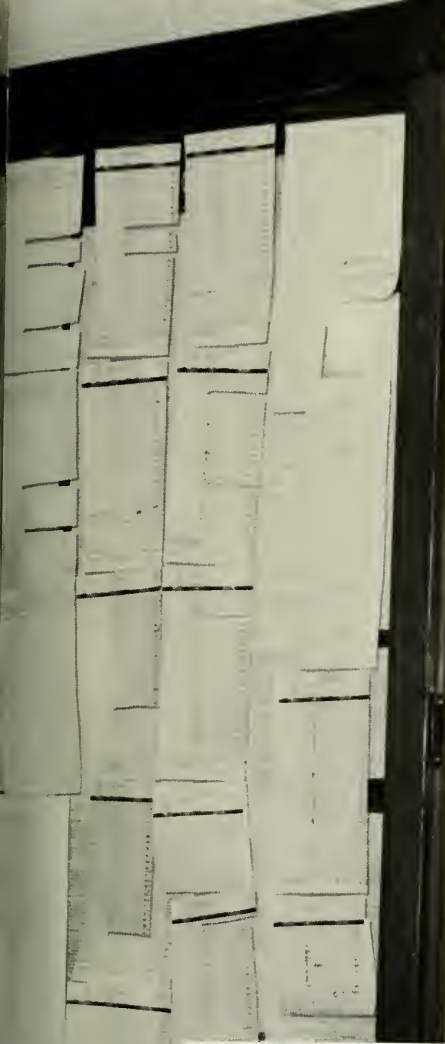


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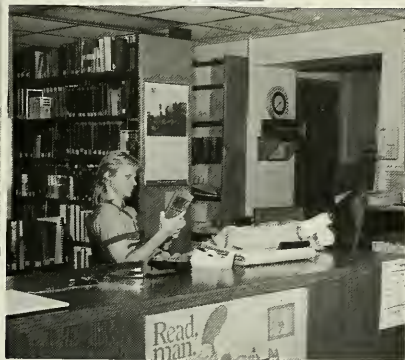


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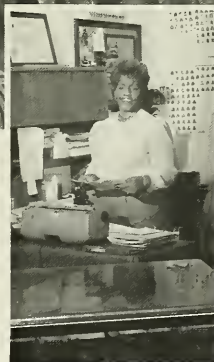
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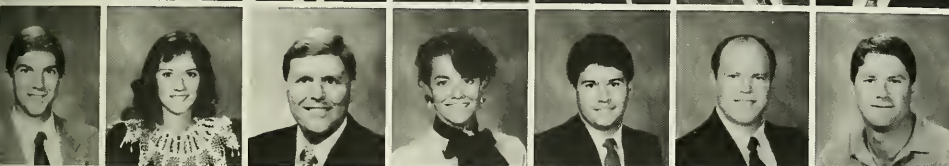
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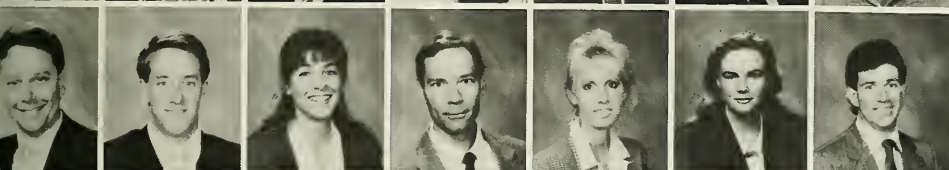
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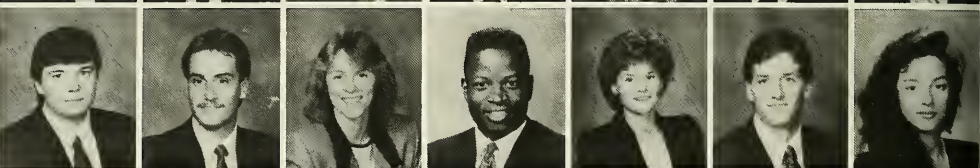
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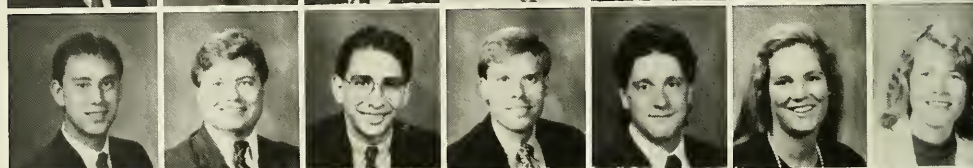
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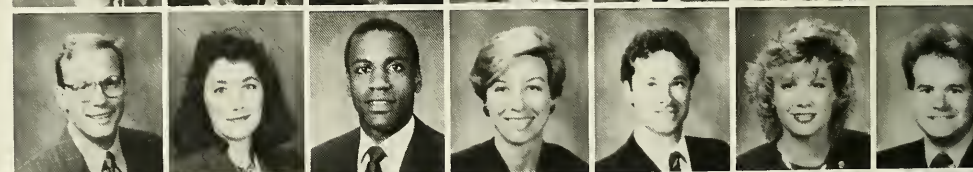
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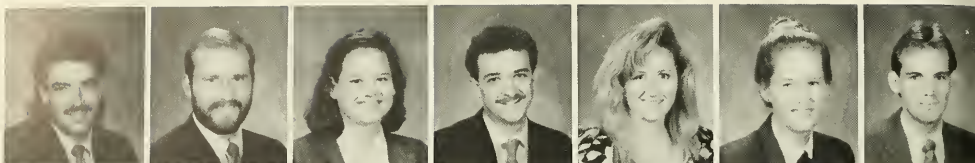
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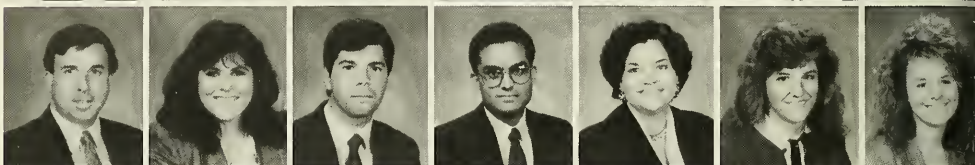
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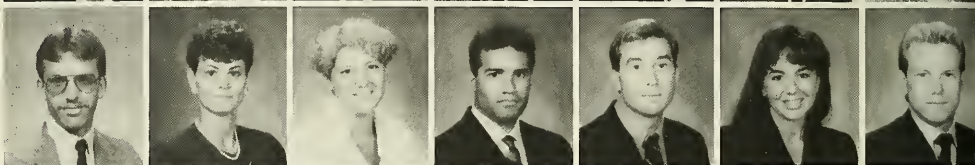
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In the final round of FOCUS (Friends on
 Orientation week, staff members
 sit on each other's laps. The
 activity involves the students standing in a
 circle facing each other's backs. Then, all
 at once, every one tries to sit down evenly
 on the lap of the person behind them so
 that the everyone in the circle can be
 seated without falling over. Photo by Gary
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O R G A N I



FULL Schedule

Wherever there was a student with free time, there were at least several organizations looking to fill it up for him.

Every student carried classes and some sort of extra-curricular activity that they enjoyed, but finding the energy and extra time to put into an organization was another matter.

The interests of any student could have been met in one of the dozens of existing organizations. But, if a student didn't

feel as though their particular need was being met, it was always possible to start a new group.

Choices ranged from the Stetson Marketing Association to the Synchrocity Pom Pom

Squad, to the Stetson Coalition for Social Responsibility, to the American Chemical Society.

There was an opportunity for everyone who was looking, and, with such a variety of active organizations, there was no excuse for anyone to have been bored.



Independent

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And Like It That Way

Being an independent sport as opposed to a varsity team, run by students and having had all regattas out of town due to lack of facilities caused crew to have less attention than what could have been.

"When you're all done racing, you're the only one who knows how hard you've been pulling and how hard you've been working," said Charles Huthmaker.

Daily practices at six in the morning on Lake Beresford between February and April proved that both the men's and women's teams did not become too discouraged from lack of spectators.

Although being independent caused a low awareness rate, there were more affects to the sport and the members. Advan-

tages included setting their own schedules, being more close-knit as a team and not having to comply with the National Collegiate Athletic Association's rules and regulations.

Unfortunately by choosing to remain independent the group missed out on additional funds from the school, receiving only \$1800.00 from the Student Association. Any expenditures above that amount fell on the shoulders of both teams.

Even with the difficulties they faced by technically remaining a sports oriented campus organization, the crew teams remained dedicated and determined. Andrea Bleck, President and Coxswain said, "It's just the feeling that you get," that made it all worthwhile.

Tina Riner



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Coxswain Andrea Bleck calls to a co-ed boat

Tara, Virginia, and Denise practice on Lake Beresford even earlier than usual due to an upcoming regatta.

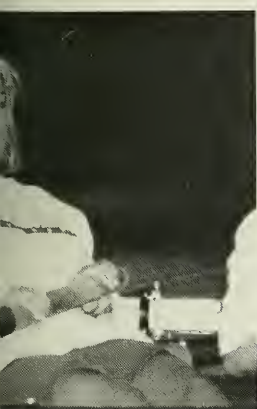
Suzanne Hander keeps the boat on course while Cathy Stoebe rows.



Accountancy Club



Baptist Campus Ministry



Tina Riner



The girls carry the boats back to the rack after practice.



Deutch Club

Military Science Cadets practice shooting M-16 rifles at the DeLand Police firing range.



Tom Quinn and Boo Livingston help a beginning student repel down the side of a wall in front of Nemec Men's Residence Hall.



Elizabeth Hall Resident Advisors



Phi Alpha Theta

R.O.T.C. THE LAST CALL

After years of probation, the Reserve-Officer-Training-Corps program closed because of an agreement with the army to generate fifteen new officers per year.

Major Scott Carey said, "We'd average eight to ten officers a year for the past fifteen years."

There had been an ROTC host unit serving since 1950, but the

actual ROTC program has been on campus on and off for over one hundred years.

Although the host unit was canceled, students were allowed to commute to Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University in Daytona for cross enrollment. This allowed students with ROTC scholarships to continue taking the classes needed to qualify for

scholarship renewals, though some chose to transfer to schools with host programs anyway.

The cancellation caused some to give up on the thought of being a host unit again, but Major Carey said, "I'm optimistic that somewhere down the road Stetson can achieve host status."



Rick Torres, Dan Gilbride, and John Hansen wait for the start of a raft race with their ROTC raft.



Alpha Kappa Psi



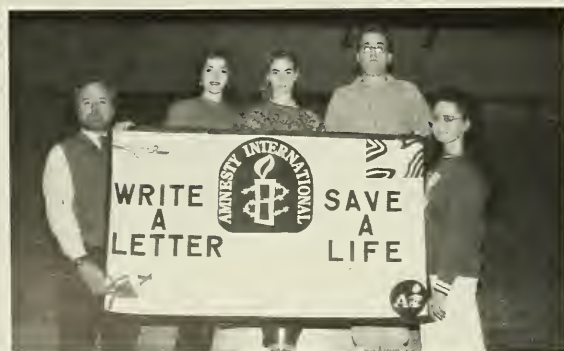
American Marketing Association



Fellowship Of Christian Athletes



Student Ambassadors



Amnesty International



FRIENDS ON CAMPUS

When many students initially arrive on campus, one of the first things they experience are the annual FOCUS events. FOCUS, which stands for Friends On Campus, is a student run, comprehensive orientation program for new students. Every year they hire twenty-four enthusiastic returning students to make the new students transition to college life easier.

During the summer months, the FOCUS staff is busy planning fun activities and organizing SOAR (Summer Orientation and Advanced Registration). Their main objective is to get new students checked in and registered. They also help out by getting the

new students to meet each other and then getting them to get to know one another better.

During the beginning of the Fall semester, FOCUS sponsors many events to help out the new incoming students. They start out by dividing all the new students into small groups. Then they staged their annual program entitled, "A Freshman Year." This program acquaints the new students with the choices, pressures, and joys of their first year at Stetson. This program places special emphasis on academic, career, personal, political, and social areas. The object is to see how well the student overcomes obstacles in the way of their,

while winning is determined by how much the student learns about himself.

FOCUS week is capped off by the infamous, "Playfair." Playfair is the ultimate ice breaker to help the freshmen meet each other. It forces them to become acquainted with an amazing amount of people in a short amount of time.

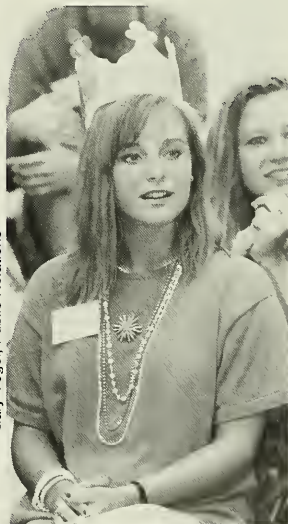
FOCUS proves to be one of the best student run organizations on campus. They make the new students entry into college easier to handle, but the overall result is fun for everyone involved.

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Freshmen participate in an ice-breaker on Playfair Night of FOCUS week.

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The FOCUS staff welcomes the freshmen with a song on the first night in front of Carson Hall.

FOCUS staff member Liz Willis reigns as queen for a while during a Playfair activity.

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Connecting

The Pieces

Residential Life plays a dominant role in the Stetson community. Many students can relate to the focus of Residential Life, having lived in the dormitories at one time or another. Each year, the Resident Advisors begin a week-long training program summer, before any other students return. They participate in programs designed to help them cope with problem situations, team efforts, and emergencies. During the lighter parts of the week, they turn the lights out in Stetson Hall so the entire staff can play a huge hide-and-go-seek game. Staff members develop friendships which often last much longer than their academic careers.

During the year, Residential Life stayed involved in campus by participating in the intramural sports program. Dawn Redmon and Betsy Eads coordinated the women's efforts, finishing fourth overall. They made an especially strong showing in volleyball, football, and basketball.

Socially speaking, Residential Life made a social impression by sponsoring several cookouts open to all students wishing to attend. Chaudoin and Conrad halls created a trick-or-treating heaven for the children of faculty and staff members. They also sponsored the first annual Mixed-Up Mexican Mardi Gras featuring a the popular reggae band Wind-

jammer, a limbo contest, 500 helium balloons, pinata breaking, a ping pong contest, and a volleyball tournament.

Some of the changes that took place over the year were the integrating of male and female students in Emily Hall, Stetson and Emily Halls gaining picnic areas, and Carson-Hollis Hall acquiring a new gazebo for their front lawn.

D. Turner, M. Simesik, B. Wheeler, D. Van Hook, J. Walden, E. Arkune, F. Kortleven have fun with their Resident Advisor Scott Wiseman while he naps in the lounge.



Delta Pi Alpha



Panhellenic Council

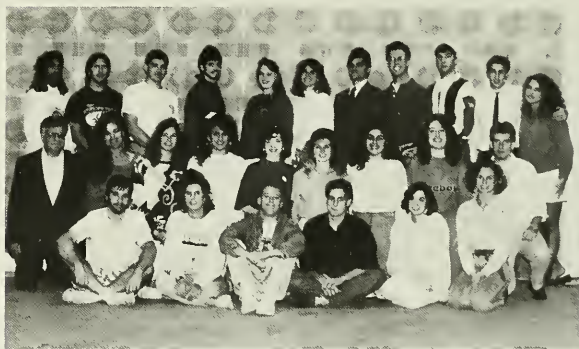


Head Resident Lisa Bales passes out Halloween candy at the trick-or-treat program in Chaudoin Hall. Faculty, staff, and administration were invited to bring their children to the residence hall for a supervised Halloween night.

On a hall program to DeLeon Springs, Karen Fulford holds on to the sign to keep the canoe from drifting away from the dock.



Baptist Campus Ministry



Student Union Board

Leg Work

Joining an organization can be fun, but the plentiful hours of work behind the scenes is the secret to many organizations' success! In fact, all organizations need people to perform the plentiful hours of labor required to keep it running like a well-oiled piece of machinery. The president of any organization on campus has his/her work cut out. He/she is the one that must organize and coordinate the events and happenings within the organization.

There are many clubs on campus that require a lot of work that the students within the groups must perform. In a fraternity or sorority, the members take part in many community service projects throughout the year. They also organize and take part in Greek Week and the Greenfeather, an annual fund raising event.

Another area that requires many hours of hard work is the Student Publications department. The Student Publications

department consists of the Hatter, the Reporter, and the Touchstone. These offices are responsible for providing the Stetson campus with information on everyday events. Many students in this department can usually be found late at night in their offices proofing advertisements, writing articles, or taking part in the other integral parts of the department.

The Public Safety department is a very important part of the Stetson campus that requires long hours of work, 24 hours per day, to be exact. They are responsible for keeping the campus safe. They must patrol the grounds to make sure that all is well. They also provide an escort service for people who need a ride home late at night.

Many organizations thrive on the help of their members. Without these students' initiative, these organizations would not survive. But the rewards of labor are plentiful when goals set at the beginning of each year are easily accomplished.

Robert Bullock



Matt Dweedle, Derrick Meer, Matt Anderson, Jeff Scarborough, and Joe Hess clear the pit area of debris and underbrush. The students volunteered their time to get the pit ready for an upcoming outdoor concert.



Freshmen circle through the Stetson Room, sometimes crowding up and other running full out to catch up. The Playfair activities helped the new students acquainted.



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Association of Exercise Science & Sport



American Chemical Society



Psi Chi



The Mad Hatters sing "For the Longest Time" as they opened their Hat Rack Concert. The group visited residence halls and other places performing throughout the year.

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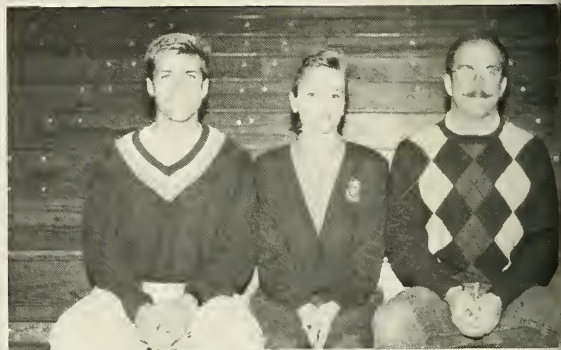
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Beta Beta Beta



Gamma Sigma Epsilon



Getting **DOWN** And **DIRTY**

No matter how many programs for drinking awareness they sponsor, no matter how many community services they offer, and no matter how many opportunities for development are available, sororities, fraternities, clubs and groups serve one predominant purpose in campus life: social interaction.

There are Saturday night get-togethers, winter formals, spring formals, weekend retreats and picnics. Face it. People are first and foremost social creatures. Parties, lunches and dinners enable the brothers and sisters to mingle and get to know each other better.

er better.

Stavros Anastasiades, a member of Alpha Kappa Psi business fraternity describes his formal as a natural result of the friendships formed throughout the year. "It only makes sense," said Anastasiades, "that you would want to spend your free time and fun time with the people who you have gotten to know at the meetings."

Picnics are also a successful way for pledges to get to know the old members. "I even cooked the burgers at my first pledge picnic," said Laura Burns. "Getting involved from the start made the transition into the group much easier."

Mike Gast gets dunked once again during the Residential Life cookout in front of Nemec Hall. Little side show games were set up all over the lawn for students to try.



Theta Alpha Phi



Phi Eta Sigma

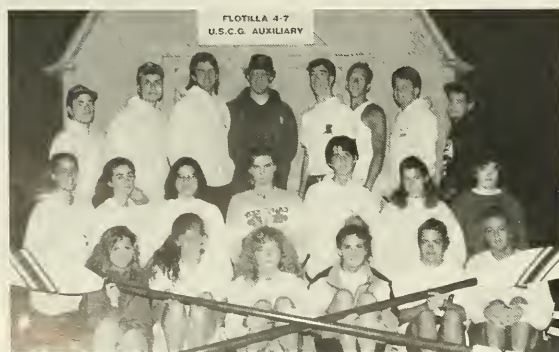
Arch Bishop Desmond Tutu speaks to a full house in the Edmund's Center.



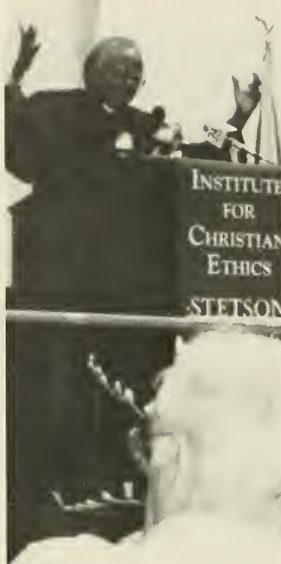
Inter-Fraternal Council



Student Association



Men's And Women's (Crew)



Laura Klossner



Brenda Nichols





Tori Sizemore and Boyd Cosner work together over Spring Break on the Habitat for Humanity Project.

YAPI members help plant trees in the Forest of Arden during Earth Day.



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SOCIALLY AWARE

It was easy to take things for granted, for instance, education, freedom, rights, shelter, and the earth's atmosphere. Through organizations such as YAPI, N.O.W., Amnesty International, Habitat for Humanity, and the Youth Motivators, students could get involved in activities that helped bring to light some of the problems present in today's society. Also through such programs as Rape Awareness seminars, Alcohol Awareness Week, and Black History Month, students made the effort to educate the community, other students, and faculty on the aspects of life which should not be taken for granted.

Youth Advocating Planetary Improvement, YAPI, aided in this effort by setting up recycling bins around campus and encouraging area businesses, including campus food services, to stop the use of styrofoam. They also helped to make the student body and faculty more aware of Earth Day. YAPI celebrated Earth Day by planting trees in the Forest of Arden. Another one of YAPI's big projects in the spring was the Adopt-A-Road program.

Habitat for Humanity is another organ-

ization on campus which brings help to the needy families on Volusia county. Habitat for Humanity's big project is their annual House Renovation Project. Students forego their Spring Break to rebuild a house in Volusia County.

Another active cause on campus is the Student Alcohol Awareness Committee. This group started just this year is led by the founder, Adam Forrand. They established an Alcohol Awareness week to inform students more on the effects of Alcohol. They also bring to everyone's attention the grim facts on drinking and driving.

New organizations began on Stetson's campus all the time. One of the most successful programs on the Stetson campus was the introduction of Youth Motivators. This was a special program where Stetson students were paired with students, ages 8 to 18, from local public schools. They took the role of a big brother or big sister to the troubled children.

Many new organizations and causes were born on Stetson's campus everyday. It was the student's role to become more aware of these causes and become involved in them.

On Martin Luther King Day, Drew Jordan and Carl Poedtky walk through DeLand with other members of the community.





Laurie McConnell, Frances Estevez, and Angie Brown take a moment to look at the entries in the Greenfeather Chalk Art Contest.

John Marc Mulkey impersonates Sheila E. as a contestant in the Greenfeather Mr. Beauty contest.



Rob Bullock

During the Greenfeather Carnival, Marne Oleson and Kathy Bloodsworth stroll along checking out the different booths.



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Three traditions known around campus were the Stetson Union Board, Greenfeather, and Homecoming.

SUB was an organization open to all students. Junior Dave Kinsey, President of SUB, oversaw the board's activities throughout the year.

The Student Union Board's contributions included various forms of entertainment, like comedians and musicians, and the concert at the reopening of the Pit. They also included such events as Hatter Holiday, different excursions through the Outdoor Club, and the entertainment during Homecoming and Greenfeather.

The Homecoming Comedy Round-Up featured national performers Micheal John, Taylor Mason, and Jordan Brady, the host of the MTV game show Turn It Up.

The Homecoming dance was held at the Hilton where Ray Holley, President of Alpha Tau Omega, was named Homecoming King, and Amy Fanzlaw of Delta Delta Delta, was named Homecoming Queen.

The Homecoming basketball game was played against Arkansas Little Rock in which Stetson was the victor.

Greenfeather, a 36 year tradition, was

sponsored by Rodney Ellis and was led by co-chairmen Jim Lather and Julie Case. Through such activities as the Dance-thon, the Rock-a-Thon, the Olympics, the Carnival, Miss Greenfeather, and Mr. Beauty, almost \$29,000 was raised.

Although in previous years Movie Night Out was held downtown at the Athens Theatre, to avoid overcrowding the event was moved to the Boulevard Drive-In.

During Greenfeather activities, Baptist Campus Ministry's Rich Seago, as "The Church Lady," was named Mr. Beauty out of eleven contestants. Brenda Bullock of Zeta Tau Alpha took home the Ms. Greenfeather honors and Lambda Chi Alpha walked away with the overall Greenfeather trophy. The charities receiving Greenfeather funds were the United Way, American Cancer Society, Duvall Home, Neighborhood Center, Methodist Children's, American Red Cross, House Next Door, and Easter Seals.

Although these three events are different, they are all connected by the fact that they are strong, continuing traditions on campus. The three are all successful due to the co-operation of the faculty, staff, and students.



Phi Alpha Delta



West Area Head Residents

Working Together

The Administration and students believed that working together on common goals helped to strengthen the university. This was evident in the Phone-A-Thon, for example, a year-round fund raiser that students, administrators, faculty, and staff all participate in together.

In the past year, over \$102,000 was pledged, and over \$98,000 was collected through the Phone-A-Thon efforts. Some of the "phoners" were Dr. Louis Brakeman, Provost, Gary Meadows, Executive Director of the Alumni Association and Mark Whittaker, Vice President of University Relations. Many members

from the faculty and staff also took part in the annual fund raiser, including English professor Dr. Micheal Raymond, Linda Davis, Associate Vice President for Development, and Jill Woods, Publications Director for Public Relations.

Another worthy cause that both students and the administration organized was a mailer to the alumni and friends of the university to donate funds to the Panhellenic accident victims hospital bills. This was developed by the Inter Fraternity Council and Residential Life.

Professors and administrators "served" the student body in

many ways. One was the Seniors Last Supper. The dinner was held in the Commons on May second. Some of the faculty and administrators who participated were Economics professor Dr. John Booth, President Douglas Lee, Marketing professor Dr. Stephan Barnett, and Gary Meadows.

The student body, administration, faculty, and staff proved that working together was mutually profitable and enjoyable. No matter what the situation — fund raisers, emergencies, or social events — Stetson could unite and come together as one.



Students and faculty members discuss the Soviet Union over lunch upstairs in the Hat Rack.

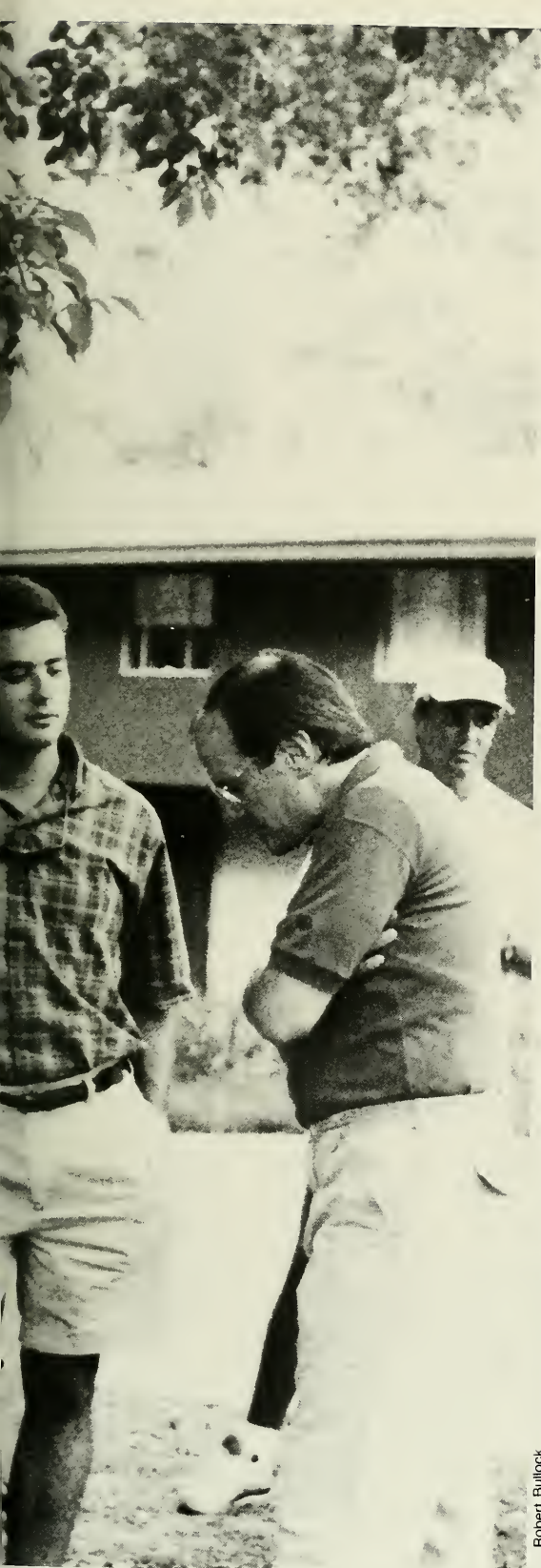
At the re-opening of the pit, Dean Beasley and Dave Kinsey wait for the Exotic Birds to come on stage.

Noelle Shedele



Robert Bullock

President Doug Lee and Christian Collins talk before the concert at the opening of the pit.



1990-1991 Head Residents Staff



Chaudoin Bible Study Group



Peer Educators

Fringe Benefits

Student organizations, more than anything else, brought students of diverse backgrounds together on common ground.

Whether it was the honors English fraternity or a social sorority, students who were members of the same club or group automatically had more than one thing in common. What often developed were lifelong friendships.

When finance major Nicki Spiros joined the Mock Trial Team she had no idea that she would meet and get to know Corrine

Munn, a chemistry major.

Spiros, said, "Through Mock Trial I got to know people I might never have otherwise met. I hope Corrine and I will be friends forever, no matter where our careers take us."

National organizations also served as a network of business and social contacts throughout the world. Alumni that remained strong and faithful were often willing to grant interviews or references to a fellow member.

Phi Alpha Delta, a pre-law fra-

ternity, boasted over one hundred chapters around the world and a membership list that included state and federal supreme court justices, as well as congressmen and senators.

Through clubs and groups students interacted with people outside their usual circles of friends and benefited from the exposure to other perspectives and interests.



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The Fountain Run. For birthdays, anniversaries or, better yet, no reason at all, a dunk in the Holler Fountain by friends is ritual. After getting the splash down on film, photographer Frank Kortleven takes a dip in the water on his own.



Stetson Hall Staff



College Bowl Team



At the Yule Log Lighting on the lawn in front of Elizabeth hall, students lit candles on the edge of Holler Fountain.

Away from the crowd in the Stetson Room (Jennifer Shaw) and (Christina McMillon-Wilkinson) discuss other things on their minds.



Wind Ensemble

PI PHI SPIRITED AND MOTIVATING



Pi Phi's anticipate excitement at their Halloween social.

Pi Phi's showing that close bond they call sisterhood.



Christy and Gayla showing the pledges how it's done.



Anita, Melissa, and Andrea show off their new sign.



Pi Beta Phi

This 90-91 school year was a very active one for the sisters of Pi Beta Phi. Many Pi Phis became Youth Motivators in the DeLand Public School system. This was just one of the many ways Pi Phi served the community. Other service projects included: our annual Halloween party for the children of the Headstart program and the Woodward School Beautification Project.

Pi Phis showed their spirit during Greek Week. They won first place in Greek sing with "Stetson U is the place to Be" to the tune of "Green Acres." Overall, Pi Phi's placed second in Greek among all the sororities.

On the more athletic side, Pi Phi did especially well in intramurals this year. A great improvement was seen compared to previous years. Softball was one of our strongest sports in which we went to the finals.



1990-1991 active Pi Phi's

THE P-CUP IT'S A BIG THING!

Delta Sigma Phi

The oldest fraternity at Stetson, Delta Sigma Phi, enjoyed a full year of home parties, social service activities, and intramural domination. For the fourth year in a row, the Digs won the prestigious P-Cup. They also lent their athletic prowess to the community by sponsoring a little league baseball team.

Children involved in both the Youth Motivator program and the Duvall Home benefited greatly from the dedicated new friends they found in Delta Sigma Phi. On Halloween, the brothers provided entertainment for Head Start children with their Haunted House, and in the Spring, the same children enjoyed a Delta Sig-sponsored Easter Egg Hunt.

Another Adam Forrand, director and founder of the Student Alcohol Awareness Committee, made it a personal goal to open his classmates' eyes to the dark side of drinking. He backed a fraternity-sponsored Alcohol Awareness Seminar held during the year.

Finally, the house with the new deck became home base for a number of parties and sorority socials through the year. The last, and perhaps the biggest Delta Sig social, the Pharaoh party, was held with the Pi Kappa Alpha.



1990-1991 Delta Sigma Phi members



Trey and Pete are hangin' out in the house



Jim Green breaks through the ATO defense

1991 Graduating Diggers



Jeff takes a moment of solitude to ponder life

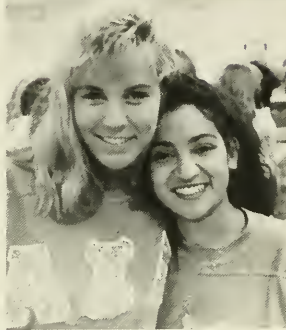


Dave "Mookie" Wilson reflects on the new pledges





Pearl, Jenny, Patti, Liz, Shawn, Kara, Nicole, and Stephanie know how to "Walk Like Egyptian"



Jignasha and her little sister spend some quality time together

1991 Graduating Seniors



Kara and Amy at Spring Formal



They're reous About Helping Out

Alpha Xi Delta

The fuzzy bears of Alpha Xi Delta stated off the 90-91 academic year with a successful fall rush.

From there, the sisters became involved in a number of philanthropic organizations. They brightened the days of children at the Duvall Home with frequent visits, and they took time out to sponsor an underprivileged child in Columbia. Many sisters also participated in Stetson's phonathon and the March of dimes Walk-a-Thon. Around the holidays, the Alpha Xi's showed their Christmas spirit by donating gifts to needy families. Their career day with the alumnae and their series of self-improvement programs were both very enlightening.

On the social scene, the girls of Alpha Xi Delta had a Halloween bash with the men from Lambda Chi and Pi Kappa Phi. They also had socials with the Sig Ep's and ATO's



1990-1991 Active Alpha Xi's

Great Transition For The Snakes

Sigma Nu

Sigma Nu is the oldest fraternity on Stetson's campus, being established in 1913. It is also the only fraternity on campus that has never been reorganized. In the past years we have made great strides and bounds to improve the Snakes' relations with our national office, the school, and the community. This year we are implementing a new community service project, I-Care, which will follow in the tradition of the March of Dimes, the Red Cross, the American Cancer Society. Also this year witnessed a milestone, having our house mortgage completely paid off. Many new additions have been done around the House on the Hill, and many more will be to come. Brother Kujawa comments, "This year definitely meshed. Coming from a good prior year — number two in overall/pledge GPA, number three for P-Cup, a great rush — this year even top even that. I'm making a definite transition here at Sigma Nu."



1990-1991 Active Sigma Nu's



Sigma Nu's celebrate Halloween with style



Sigma Nu's Sing "Hey Babareeba"



Dean seems to be having a little car trouble



Grady slipping and sliding down the front lawn





1990-1991 Active Alpha Chi's



1990 Fall Rush

Laura spends time with her little sister



Alpha Chi Awesome!

Alpha Chi Omega

Across campus this past year, many book-bags could be seen sporting red and white buttons which read, "AXO says: Party Smart." These buttons were only part of an alcohol awareness campaign led by the Alpha Chi Omega sorority in November.

The sisters made their name known elsewhere as well, when they pioneered the First Annual "Mr. Stetson." All proceeds from the contest went to the Easter Seals organization. A canned food drive for the United Way pro-



vided yet another instance of Alpha Chis helping out their community.

This year, the sorority celebrated Founder's Day in Orlando. They also were busy on the social scene having parties with many of the fraternities on campus.

1990 Alpha Chi Pledge Class

Angela, Kelli, Robin, and Susan take a break from rush

1991 Graduating Seniors

PI KAPPS #1 IN THEIR CLASS.



Steve, Bill, Tim, and Steve participate in the 1st annual off-campus lawn improvement project.

Andy, Joe, Dave and Matt take a time out at the playground project in Tampa.

1991 Pi Kapp Graduating Seniors



Pi Kappa Phi

Pi Kappa Phi proved to be at the top of their class by receiving the Pi Kappa Phi Master Chapter Award for 1990-1991. One of the reasons for them receiving this prestigious award is due to their participation in the P.U.S.H. program (People United Supporting Handicap). Their chapter helped build a handicap playground in Tampa.

The Pi Kapps were also involved in community projects. They helped to build the Cultural Arts Center of DeLand, and they participated in the restoration of the red brick road in front of the DeLand Court House. On campus they helped with the restoration of the Pit along with many other campus events.

Never fear though, Pi Kappa Phi is also very socially oriented. They had some very memorable socials, their biggest being with the Lambda Chi's, Tri Delt's, and the Alpha Xi's at Halloween.

This year, the Pi Kapp's were also very active in Intramurals. They had a strong showing in football, soccer, and softball this year.

Over all, the Phi Kappa Phi fraternity showed off all their abilities more this year than ever before, on campus, in the community, nationally.



Steve Mosely on the Tie Slide



1990-1991 Active Pi Kapp's

Dig Phi Sig

Phi Sigma Kappa

past year was a busy one for the brother of Phi Sigma Kappa. year started off with a bang at rush, where we made an excellent wing of unity and brotherhood. The Excitement continued as we ated our new brothers into our bond and embarked on our annual ade to the sports fields where we were challenged by Stetson's , whom we met with enthusiasm. Winter Formal was held this year aytona Beach, and it was a rousing success, as a fun time was by all. We continued our course with the much praised Brother eat in Jacksonville, which was an event of unity and friendship ng the brothers. Spring Formal was an event to be remembered, many distinguished guests from Zeta Tau Alpha, Alpha Chi ega, Phi Mu, and Delta Pi Alpha.

also gained recognition on campus for our involvement in many pus organizations, such as SUB, ODK, the Reporter, and IFC. We ed sponsor many Standards of Excellence events, and participatn the brick removal project downtown, as well as sponsoring our al Haunted House and Easter Egg Hunt for the children of Blue e Elementary. Perhaps our greatest reward for our hard work e when we received the award for highest Greek G.P.A. at the rd banquet this year. All these events have helped to get the hers ready for the fall, and for the future at Stetson.

member: Phi Sigma Kappa, There is NO substitute



1990-1991 Active Sig's



Phi Sig's show their spirit on Bid Pick-Up Day



Phi Sig's gather in front of the CUB



Dave struts his stuff on Bid Pick-Up Day



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Delta Delta Delta

During the year, Delta Delta Delta was active on campus socially as well as giving our time towards community service. Tri-Delts helped the community through our frequent trips to the Duvall Home as well as sponsoring two American Red Cross Blood Drives.

Tri-Delta were also active socially, beginning with our annual Crush Party in the fall. We had an exciting time at our Winter formal in Orlando, and started out the warmer months with our Spring Fling.

Our enthusiasm for Stetson was evident as we cheered on our basketball team during FANATOMY. And who could forget our Greek Week song, "Greeks are Back in Black."

Tri-Deltas strength was also shown by our strong showing of Alumni during Homecoming. Strong Alumni relations helped Delta Delta Delta continue our tradition of excellence.



Lucy and her sister stick together at the Bluff



1990-1991 Active Tri-Delt's

Holly Harris does her impression of Arnold Horseshack





Tri-Delt's getting ready for their Rush party

Ti-Delt's celebrate after Bid Pick-Up Day

Kappa Active Theta

Kappa Alpha Theta

The sisters of Kappa Alpha Theta have been involved in many activities including social, service, and educational programs throughout the year at Stetson.

Theta has been especially busy with Panhellenic events, such as: the Annual Pledge BBQ, the Boy Scout Food Drive at the DeLand Armory, Halloween Haunted House for the local youth, Jr. Panhellenic Christmas Caroling, supporting the American troops by sending inspirational letters, and the Faculty Appreciation Week Car Wash.

The members of Kappa Alpha Theta can also be seen in many other organizations on campus such as: Student Association, SUB, ODK, Mortar Board, Beta Beta Beta youth Motivators, Synchronicity, Student Ambassadors, Head Resident, and the co-editor of Touchstone.

Congratulations to Theta's Fall 1990 Pledge Class for achieving #1 scholarship and to Leah Strickland for being named the Kappa Alpha Theta District XVIII Scholarship winner.



1990-1991 Active Theta's



Jodie and Kristie spend some quality time together



Sig Ep's and Tri Delt's at the Paint Me Bash

Sig Ep's contemplate the meaning of life at the Bluff

Sig Ep's and Pi Phi's enjoy the gala on Friday night



Dave and T.J. know how to enjoy the finer things in life



Sigma Phi Epsilon

Scholars Shown: Highest

G.P.A.'s Throughout Frat System

Sigma Phi Epsilon

The Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity devoted much of its time this year to charitable causes and community assistance programs. Brothers participated in the Youth Motivation project, visited the children of the Duvall home, and sponsored a Fun fun to raise money for their local philanthropy.

On campus, the Sig Eps were busy alerting the Student community to some of today's more poignant issues. They sponsored a Drunk Driving Awareness program and later hosted a video concerning the delicate subject of campus rape. Members can also boast of obtaining the highest GPA among all of the university's fraternities.

In addition, their mid-year "Let's Play Doctor" social proved that the men of Sigma Phi Epsilon knew how to party with the best of them.



1990-1991 Active Sig Ep's

New Traditions Started In ZTA

Zeta Tau Alpha

This year Zeta Tau Alpha has received honors on our active, service oriented chapter. We had another successful ZTA Crown Classic raising money for CDTF. We have once again raised enough money to support our child, Heidi, in Guatemala, and our Greenfeather booth raised \$400 for local charities. We had a successful toys for tots drive as Christmas and a Halloween parade with Boston Avenue.

The first annual White Violet Ball was held this year along with our Spring Formal. In addition to our socials with the fraternities, we had a great first annual Woodser.

We have added BOSS to our chapter, which includes many runs to CBY, study hours, game nights, aerobic hours, and movie nights. We also enjoy our Chapter retreats, our state wide Zeta Day, and Summers Day spent with our area alumnae.



1990-1991 Active Zeta's



Zeta's gear up for an Alice in Wonderland Rush Function



Terri and her puppy cool off at the Zeta chapter retreat



Raquel cheers for the Zeta football team





Dave and Stew, the Ultimate Warrior Duo, in Mud Wrestling '90

ATO's having a good time at formal



Mark Holley really does a mean tango



ATO ONLY

Alpha Tau Omega had a spectacular year in 1990-1991, from fall rush all the way until graduation. ATO's kicked in the fall semester with an exciting, and very successful, rush that included a hillbilly night and a mexican fiesta. Twenty-one guys were shirted at the end of the week. When Greenfeather week rolled around, ATO was, once again a tough competitor finishing in second place. Greenfeather was very successful in raising money for several local charities. The fall pledge class, "guns and nuts," took a pledge trip to FSU for a weekend and saw the UF-FSU football. Winter term was brought in with a House Project day in which hard work and unity built a fence in the back-yard. March began with a bang as all those "unique" ATO alumni came to reunite with a feast and dance at the Quality Inn, followed by a day of rest, BBQ and football. Then came the always unforgettable Viking Party Weekend. The "viking olympics" and the trip to the commons were the usual riotous success and the boat was seen terrorizing the Stetson campus the night of the big bash. In April ATO's had a classic Spring Weekend that was to be the ultimate closing to one of the fraternity's best years. A year highlighted by great social service projects like tearing up the worn brick road downtown, donating time and efforts to the national Adopt-A-High-



way, and the continual support of several local service organizations had come to an end. The future looks brighter than ever for the Fraternity of Alpha Tau Omega and you can be sure of two things in 1991-1992: a brotherhood that continues to grow and (naturally) yet another Greek Week Championship. ATO's It had to be You.

ATO's clean up after their Boxer and Bowtie social

ATO's keeping up with the Viking tradition

ATO's watching the Super Bowl with great intensity

SETTING THE STANDARD

Lambda Chi Alpha

The 1990-1991 school year was a big one for Lambda Chi Alpha. Following another strong rush, Lambda Chi pulled in its second consecutive Greenfeather trophy in which they easily outdistanced the competition in the annual fundraising event.

Throughout the year, members of Lambda Chi participated in the Adopt-A-Street program, volunteered as coaches at the local YMCA, assisted in a local high school track meet, and continued their visits to the Duval Home for the mentally handicapped. These programs, combined with many others, led to Lambda Chi Alpha capturing the Chancellor's Cup for the fraternity that shows the best participation in community service.

Throughout the year, the members of Lambda Chi competed heavily in intramural athletics also. After bringing home championships in volleyball, soccer, racquetball, and the olympics, they finished the season in a strong second for the President's Cup.

1990-1991 was a strong year for Lambda Chi Alpha. The brotherhood formed throughout the year will be an ever burning light for the years to come.



Larry and Dana give us their impression of Van Halen



1990-1991 Active Lambda Chi's



Dave and Drew are "cleanin' up DeLand"



Larry seems to have found what he's looking for

Lambda Chi's and Pi Kapp's show their inter-fraternal spirit

Phi Alumni



1990-1991 Active Phi Mu's

"Phi Mu Joins Their Leaders"

1991 was the year the Alpha Xi chapter of Phi Mu decided to voluntarily join the Phi Mu alums. Even though our collegiate chapter closed, it opened doors to decades of Phi Mu memories and a lifetime of strong bonds. Each of our lives have been enriched by Phi Mu's brotherhood. We are so blessed to have Phi Mu forever.

Elizabeth Campbell
President, Alpha Xi
Chapter of Phi Mu



Phi Mu's at Bid Pick-Up



The U.S. Army's heaviest ground firepower reached Saudi soil in August for deployment behind Arab forces manning the front line in the stand off with Iraq.

Dozens of M1-1P tanks and M2 Bradley armored infantry fighting vehicles, and scores more heavy support vehicles, rolled off two huge transport ships at a port in northeastern Saudi Arabia and made their way north into the desert.

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A D V E R T



FINAL EXPO

While students were wrapped up in books, exams, parties, and friendships, it only took a quick glance at the nightly news to realize the circumstances throughout the country and around the world that were beyond campus boundaries.

The U.S. Senate rejected a constitutional amendment against flag burning on June 26. Madonna kicked off her 1990 world tour, "Blonde Ambition," touring Japan, the U.S., and then Europe. Violetta Barrios de Chamorro,

publisher of Nicaragua's opposition newspaper, led a 14-part coalition to victory over Sandanista rule despite political inexperience. The Cincinnati Reds, needed only four quick games to win the World Series in one of the biggest upsets in baseball history. Many

people said that Roseanne Barr was a disgrace for her shrill rendition of the national anthem at a National League baseball double header and a crude on-field gesture afterward.



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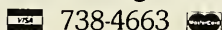


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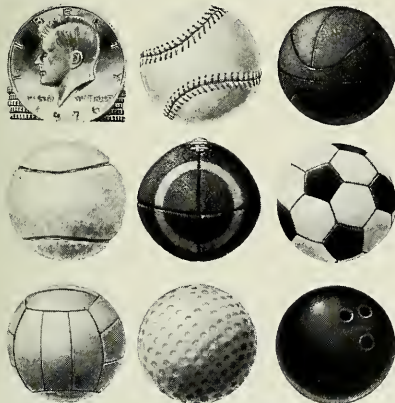
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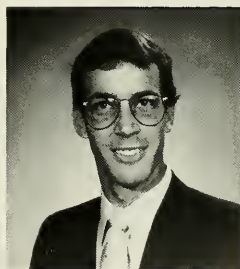
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Montaigne, Essays

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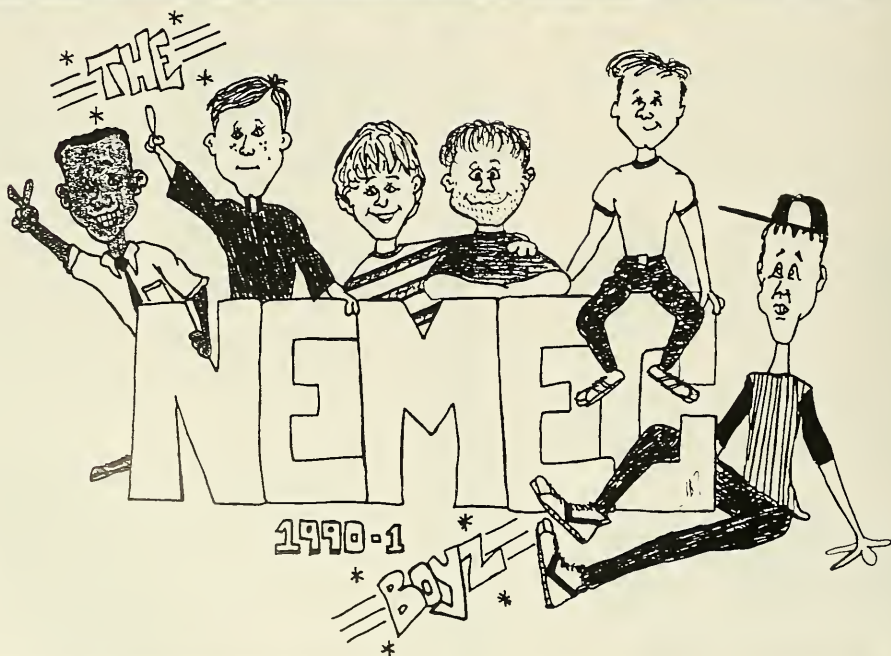
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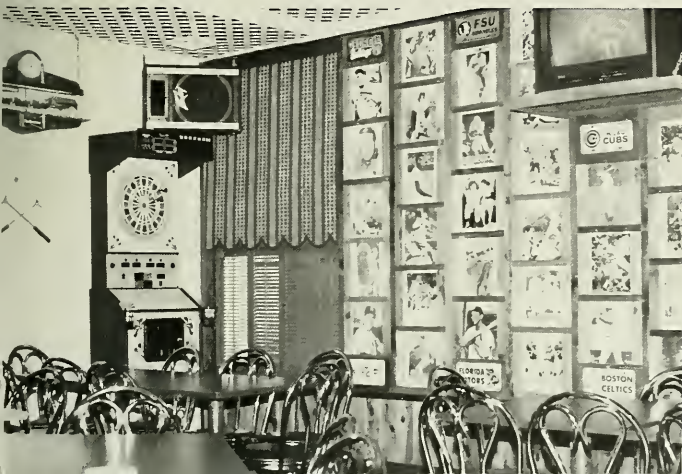
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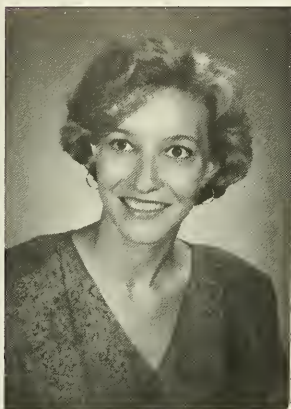
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Congratulations on a job Well done.
We are very proud of you. God Bless you. Love,

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Dearest Blake,

"Let the word of Christ dwell in you richly in all wisdom; teaching and admonishing one another in psalms and hymns and spiritual songs, singing with grace in your hearts to the Lord." The Lord bless you and keep you.

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To our dear Lisa,

We are very proud of you.
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I wish you a future that's as
bright as can be and as full
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his welfare is my concern
No burden is he to bare,
we'll get there
For I know
he would not encumber me*

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*If I'm laden at all,
I'm laden with sadness
That everyones' heart
isn't filled with
the sadness of love,
for one another*

*It's a long long road
from which there is no return
While we're on our way there,
why not share
And the load doesn't bring me down at all*

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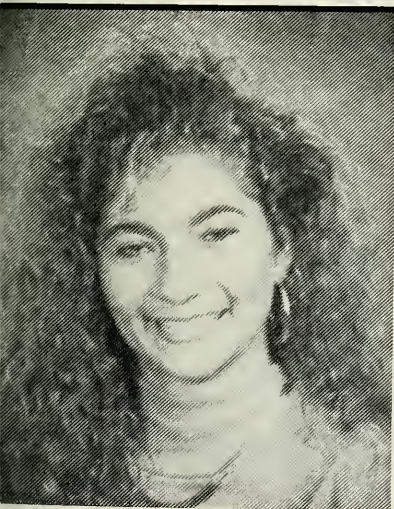


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I Corinthians 13:8-10



In Memory Of Christine Monto

Your memory will last in our hearts forever

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Some homeless didn't mind the government intrusion. "It shows that they're starting to recognize us as humans and not the scum of the earth," said one young man of the streets.

Another homeless man said, "What are they going to use the numbers for anyway? To tell us there ain't no homeless problem? I'm a living example that there is a problem. We need jobs, not surveys."

The homeless — now estimate to number 250,000 to 3 million — were asked their name, age, sex, race, and marital status.

As Washington D.C.'s deputy mayor for economic development said, the count is important because "only when we know how many homeless there are can improvements be made in the delivery of services."



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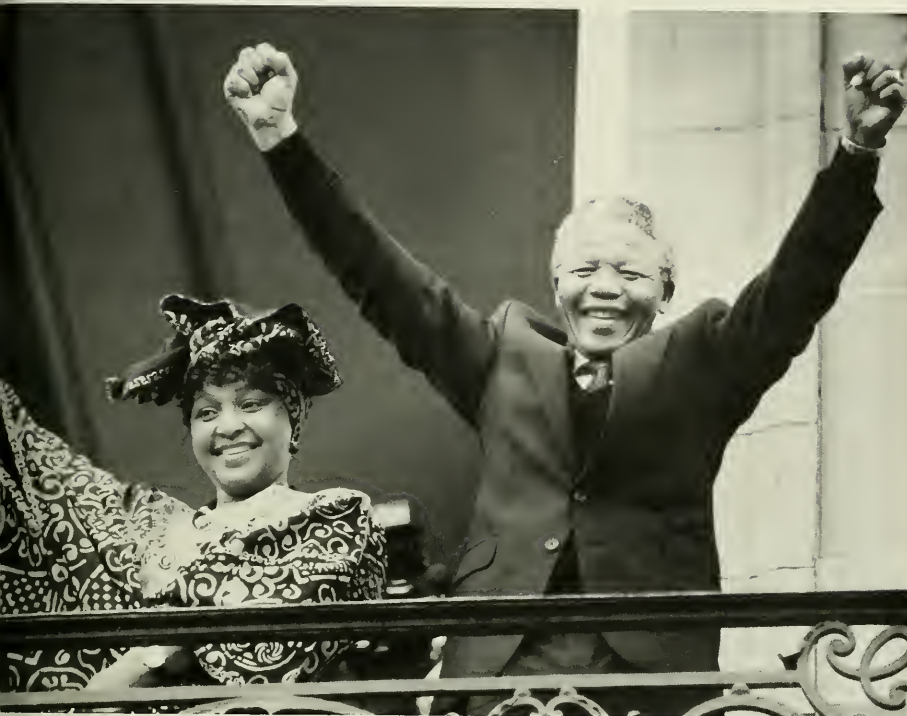
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Massive crowds turned out for African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela at every stop on his six-week tour of three continents. Mandela visited 14 nations in Europe, North America, and Africa, achieving his goals: urging foreign governments to maintain sanctions against South Africa, raising funds for the ANC and explaining the goals of his movement.

The ANC says it aims to create a non-racial democracy and to distribute the nation's wealth more equally. Mandela, the ANC's deputy president, has said he favors a mixed economy.

Nelson Mandela, one of the world's most celebrated political prisoners, was freed by the South African government in February after 27 years in prison. He was serving a life sentence for allegedly plotting sabotage to overthrow the white government.

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SOUTHERN FLOODS

The Southern U.S. spent much of the Spring wringing itself out after weeks of flooding turned entire towns into muddy lakes where buildings poked up like knotty tree stumps, and the toll of shattered lives was tremendous.

While parts of the Mid-West dealt with heavy rainfall and floods, those states suffered the most damage were Texas, Arkansas, Louisiana and Mississippi.

In Texas alone, agriculture damage was estimated at \$700 million and at least \$60 million to residences.



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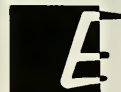
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A major earthquake jolted Manila and surrounding Luzon island on July 16, killing at least 193 people and leaving hundreds more trapped in collapsed buildings.

Most of the victims in Baguio, about 50, were at the Hyatt Hotel. The entire front section of the Hyatt, the city's plush hotel, collapsed.

It appeared that floors containing guest rooms had crashed down onto the lobby, which includes the main restaurant, bar and shops.

Aftershocks continued the following day, forcing many residents to sleep on the streets after the quake, which measured 7.7 on the Richter scale.

A 7.8 quake struck the Philippines in 1976, killing 8,000 people. Most died in a tidal wave that struck Mindane.

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EARTH DAY

On April 22, an estimated 200 million people all over the planet celebrated the 20th anniversary of Earth Day as activists pleaded for the rise of a new "conservation generation" to care for the fragile environment.

In Washington, Earth Day founder Gaylord Nelson urged more than 100,000 people massed at the foot of the Capitol to work to motivate politicians and corporate leaders to environmental action.

"I don't want to come back here 20 years from now and have to tell your sons and daughters that you didn't do your duty," said Nelson, 74, who organized Earth Day when he was a Senator from Wisconsin. "We've got to raise a conservation generation."

Earth Day was celebrated in more than 3,600 U.S. communities and in 140 other nations, according to organizers.



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IRAQI PRESIDENT SADDAM HUSSEIN

The portrait of Saddam Hussein shows a man with a strange duality: tough, yet fearful; inspiring fear in his own people, yet also basking in a kind of populist veneration from many of the region's Arabs.

The portrait is one of a poor orphan who rose through opportunism and brutality, whose anti-Western views were shaped in childhood, and who now — commanding the world's fourth-largest army — is trying to deliver on his na-

tionalist dreams.

Fear and terror surround the 53-year-old Iraqi President, and U.S. intelligence officials and other analysts believe that this climate could be his undoing.



U.S. TROOPS LEAVE FOR MIDDLE EAST

As of mid-October (1990), more than 200,000 U.S. troops had been deployed to Saudi Arabia, Pentagon sources said. They are preparing to defend the desert kingdom from a possible Iraqi attack.

Iraq has about 430,000 men in Kuwait and southern Iraq, according to the Pentagon.

Among the latest forces to arrive in Saudi Arabia are elements of the 1st Cavalry Division, which includes a brigade of the 2nd Armored Division, from Fort Hood, TX. The soldiers are being flown on commercial jetliners, meeting up with their roughly 300 M1 Abrams tanks and other equipment which was shipped from their bases several weeks earlier.

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WORLD CUP SOCCER

German fans chanted, sang and screamed their pleasure on July 8 (1990) when West Germany dethroned Argentina and won the World Cup.

"Deutschland 1st Weltmeister (Germany is world champion)," was the prevalent scream among fans packed into Rome's Olympic Stadium as a match that had grown ugly with fouls in the second half finally

ended.

The Argentines took the loss as well as could be expected, shaking hands with many German youths at the stadium.

Many Germans headed into central Rome to celebrate the victory that came after the frustration of losses in the previous two World Cup finals, to Italy in 1982 and Argentina in 1986.



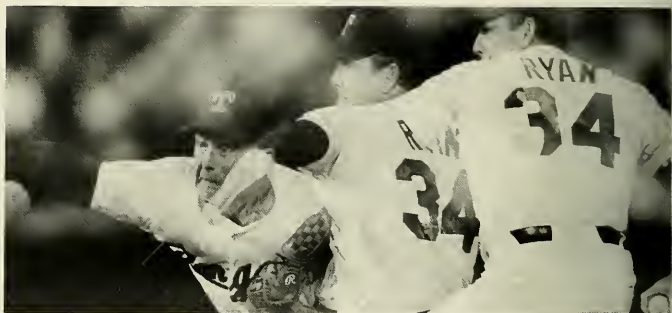
NOLAN RYAN WINS 300

Defeating the Milwaukee Brewers on July 31, Texas Rangers pitcher Nolan Ryan won his 300th game. "I feel more relieved than anything else after all the buildup," Ryan said after joining the 300 Club.

A crowd of 51,533 showed up to cheer Ryan on at County

Stadium. "A lot of people have come in for this game. It's inconvenient for them, but they're friends of mine and they want to be a part of it," he said before the game.

Ryan has become one of the ten major league pitchers to win 300 games.



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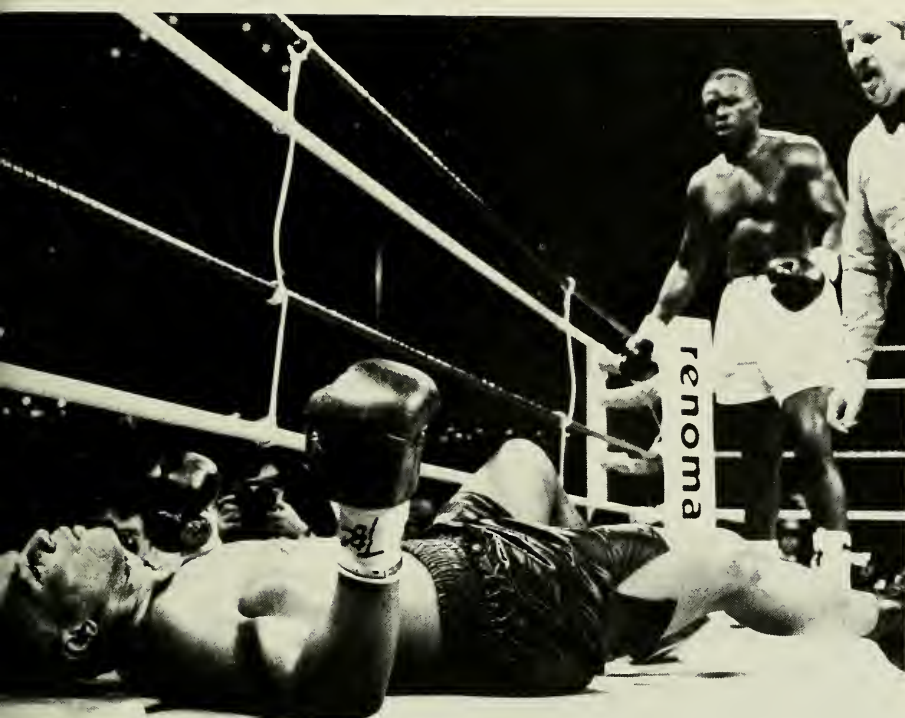


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James "Buster" Douglas wore a world heavyweight championship belt after his stunning knockout of Mike Tyson in Tokyo earlier this year. At 1:23 of the 10th round, Douglas knocked Tyson out with a five-punch combination.

The title was in limbo during three days of bickering over the long count. Two of boxing's governing bodies undertook an investigation of whether Douglas, the underdog, was knocked out first. The final decision was in his favor.

"He pulled the greatest upset in history," said Douglas' father. "Just call it a victory for the small man," Tyson said.

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DAVID SOUTER JOINS SUPREME COURT

David H. Souter, a mild-mannered, well-read and previously little-known judge from New Hampshire, became history's 105th Supreme Court justice in October (1990) after pledging to "do equal right to the poor and to the rich."

In a brief ceremony in the crowded courtroom, Souter, 51, was administered the judicial oath of office by Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist and almost immediately got to work hearing high court arguments with his eight new colleagues.

Souter joins the court at a pivotal time in its history.



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GERMAN REUNIFICATION

World leaders welcomed a united Germany into the international community on October 3 (1990), but concerns about the balance of power tempered some European enthusiasm.

"A new era is beginning for Germany, for Europe and indeed, we hope, for the world," Secretary of State James A. Baker III declared in New York.

In a message to governments worldwide, Chancellor Helmut Kohl pledged that Germany would never again pose the territorial claims that marked Germany from its initial unification in 1871 to its defeat and division in World War II. "In

the future, only peace will emanate from German soil," Kohl said.

His message came after Germany held a night long nationwide celebration with fireworks and music.

The nation united at the stroke of midnight when a giant German flag was raised in front of the battle-scarred Reichstag building in Berlin. Kohl and other leaders joined in singing the national anthem.

The unification came 11 months after the Berlin Wall fell in a peaceful revolt that cast aside Communist East German overlords.

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BUSH AND GORBACHEV SUMMIT AGREEMENTS

Celebrating the fruits of their summit diplomacy, President Bush and Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev shook hands and signed a sheaf of agreements, including a conditional accord. During the June 1990 summit, the leaders embraced a preliminary

deal to cut long-range nuclear arms.

The centerpiece arms agreement, banning chemical arms production, was a forgone conclusion. But last-hour negotiating was necessary to settle differences on a framework for strategic arms cuts and a five-

year grain deal.

The two leaders also agreed to strive for an elusive agreement on reproduction of troops, tanks and other conventional weapons in Europe.

From twin lecterns, the two presidents spoke of what they had done and what they hope

to do. "I think what is happening now ... represents an event of momentous importance, not only for our two countries but for the world," said Gorbachev.

FREE ELECTIONS IN ROMANIA

Excited Romanians voted May 20 (1990) in their first free elections in 53 years. Interim President Ion Iliescu won in a landslide victory, but the two opposition candidates alleged numerous instances of election fraud.

Iliescu had been heavily favored to win the presidency. His Front, a loose grouping of former Communists, workers and technocrats that has dominated government since December's revolution, also lead in the parliamentary vote.

The main issues of the campaign included moving Romania's centralized socialist system to a free-market economy and dismantling the Communist system.



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Stetson Remembers Diane Christensen, Christine Monto, and Jennifer Troxel

After final exams are over and things have slowed down a little bit, Brian Bastin catches up on his Dolphin News, and chats on the phone a little with Sharon Hmara. There were only a couple of days to relax between the ending of classes and the beginning of packing up the dorm room to leave.

Waiting in line for something no student can ever have too much of, Phillipa Akem sells her old text books back to the campus bookstore for cash. Students generally received much less than half of the book's worth original price, but most figured that a little money back was better than no money back.



Halyn Hughes



Halyn Hughes

When studying in their rooms made students stir crazy, most moved into other areas that they get could comfortable in without actually falling asleep. Hollis resident, Christina McMillon-Wilkinson finishes up a term paper on the couch in the Lower Two lounge.



AFTER FINALS

By the time May rolled the end of high school, apt they were to get vis-
around, students were where everyone lived in tors.
ready for a vacation from the same area and kids The other option was
the pulls and pressures saw each other over the not to go anywhere.
of classes, term papers, summer whether they Some did in fact try to
and especially final ex- wanted to or not. make the party last by
ams, but no one really Summer vacation road staying in school over
wanted to leave behind trips were in the works the summer, but with the
all the good friends and before the first exam was good came the not-al-
new friends that had administered. The more ways-so-good, ... and
been made that year. interesting the city that a they were back to hitting
It wasn't the same as student lived, the more the books again.



There was no better feeling at the end of the year than being completely finished with all of their classes. Justin Huthwite, Joy Stryker, and Rob Dominica hang out on Kevin Hafter's bed with him, Becky Paulus and Jay Stryker and just "shoot the breeze" for a while.



Halyn Hughes

Studying for final exams took place wherever and whenever there was space and time. Many professors recommended against staying up late on the night before a test or last minute cramming, but that rarely stopped anyone.

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The Big Transition

Renee DiPersia

Graduating from high school, usually the last graduation that students had been through, had been exciting. Though there was a little fear involved, picking a college and moving away from was something to look forward to. At least the new graduates kind of knew what to expect ... more books, more studying, more parties, more of the same, but especially more freedom.

Graduating from col-

lege was a whole new experience. Those going on to graduate schools had it a little easier as far as knowing what the immediate future held in store for them. But for everyone else making their way into the real world, there was more fear and less excitement. More freedom didn't necessarily mean more fun this time around.

No one could predict which way the economy was going to turn, and that didn't make the

transition any easier. Jobs weren't getting any easier to find. Even state and federal governments were laying off. Every graduate knew that their ace in the hole was the time and energy they had put into the last four years of their lives, and the achievements that they had to show for it.

Leaving friendships that had been built on the bonding experiences that college students shared was not easy either, especially when

faced with going out and confronting the challenges of the world alone. Some friends would be around for life, and some wouldn't.

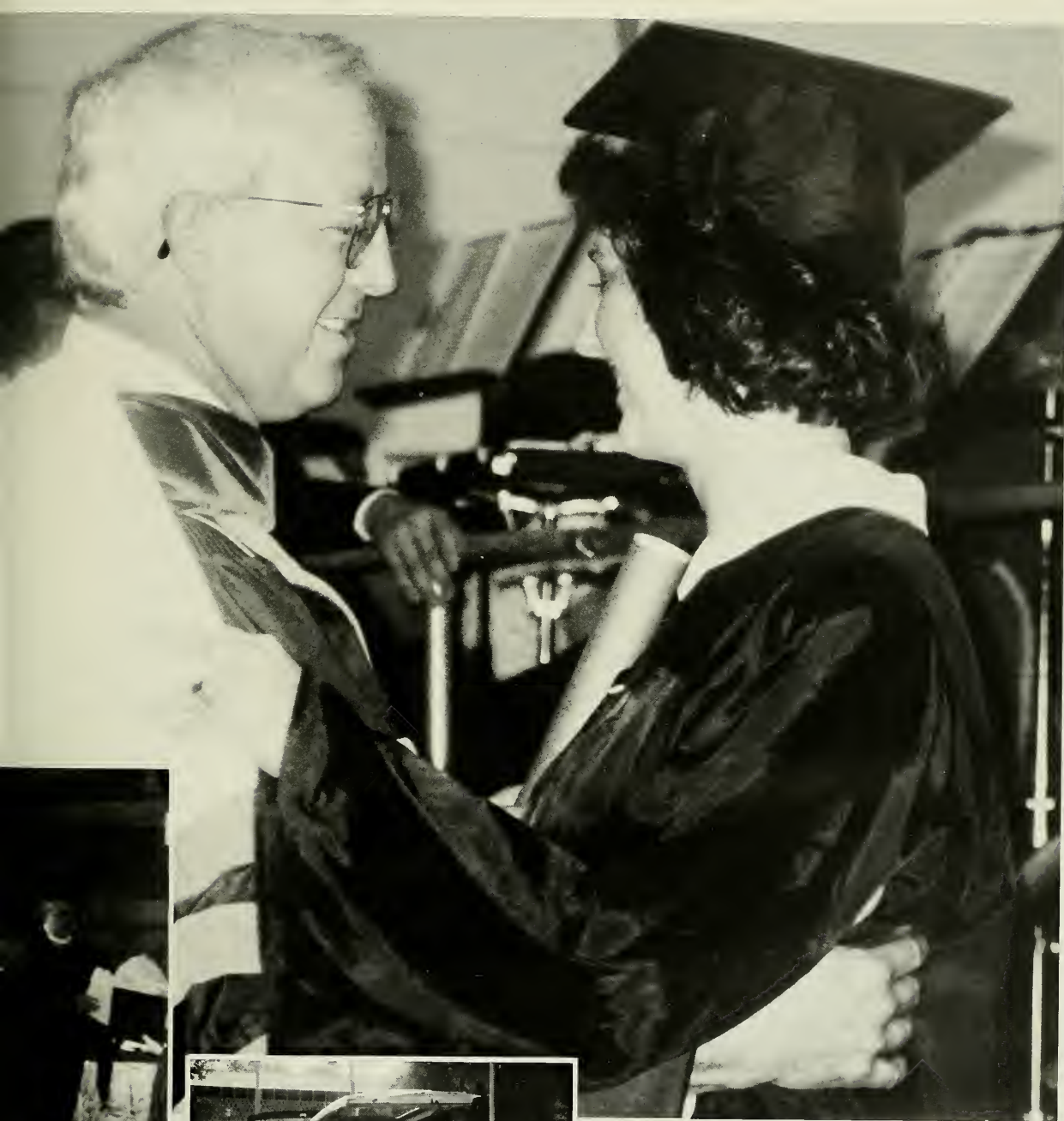
The support and encouragement received from professors, friends and family over the last few weeks of spring term was vital. With that and the confidence that came from receiving the benefit of a valuable education, they left.



Denise Ramer keeps Stacey Garnett company in the laundry room while Garnett washes clothes to pack up and take home. The question on everyone's mind was what to take home clean and what to take home to Mom.



Almost 400 graduating seniors file through the outdoor stairways of the Edmunds Center on way to the gym floor for commencement ceremonies. Dr. Paul Langston, Kenan Professor of church music and former dean of the School of Music was the speaker for the Sunday, May 11 commencement.



Renee DiPersia



Renee DiPersia

Kerri Collings and her father pack their mini-van full of Collings' clothes, furniture, and other items acquired during the year from her dorm room.

Coming off the stage during commencement ceremonies, new alumnus Alicia Beasley gets a big hug from her father, also an alumnus, Vice President and Dean of Campus Life James Beasley.

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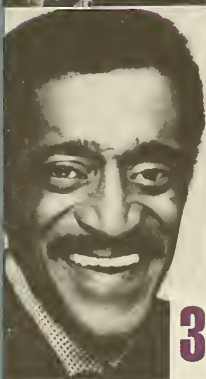
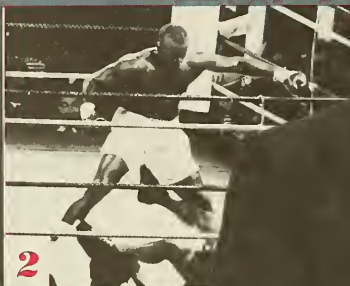
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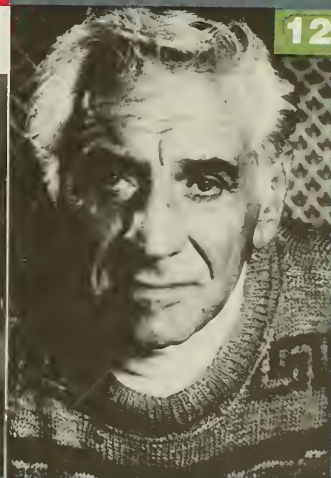
1 FBI agent Dale Cooper (Kyle MacLachlan) solved the mystery of who killed Laura Palmer on TV's "Twin Peaks". Also shown: co-star Michael Ontkean. 2 Buster Douglas knocked out Mike Tyson for the heavyweight boxing title. Eight months later he lost to Evander Holyfield. 3 Entertainer Sammy Davis Jr. died. 4 Ted Danson accepts an Emmy Award for best lead actor in a comedy series for his role in "Cheers". 5 Heavy equipment was used to knock down damaged buildings after about 50,000 people were killed by an earthquake in Iran. 6 Isiah Thomas and Mark Aquirre celebrated after the Detroit Pistons defeated Portland to win the NBA Championship. 7 Tel Aviv was hit by Scud missiles fired by Iraq after Iraqi troops invaded Kuwait. 8 Jozsef Antall chairman of the Hungarian Democratic Forum, shows victory sign after his party won the election in Hungary. 9 An exhibit of photographs by the late Robert Mapplethorpe raised questions about national funding for art. 10 In South Africa F.W. De Klerk legalized the African National Congress and released Nelson Mandela. He is shown talking with Mandela. 11 Violeta de Chamorro flashed a "V" sign after she won the presidency in Nicaragua. 12 Leonard Bernstein, renowned composer and conductor, died.

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Victory in Nicaragua



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